The Poll Tax and Labor —Page 4

Lick the Poll Taxers —Page 8

Daily Worker

NATIONAL UNITY FOR VICTORY OVER NAZISM—FASCISM

Vol. XIX, No. 279 NEW YORK, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1942 Entered as second-class matter May 6, 1941 at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879. (8 Pages) Price 5 Cents

CARNEGIE LIBRARY OF PITTSBURGH

SOVIETS RIP NAZIS IN CAUCASUS

Poll Taxers Put Over Ultimatum

By Adam Lapin
(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—At one P. M., Monday, the fate of the Pepper-Geyer anti-poll tax bill at this session of Congress may be decided. The crucial vote will come not on the anti-poll tax measure itself but on cloture to shut off debate which requires a two-thirds vote of the Senate.

It will come on terms laid down in a blunt ultimatum by a caucus of the poll tax Senators, who have filibustered against the bill for seven days, and presented to the Senate by their leader, Senator Tom Connally of Texas.

CHARGE 'DEAL'

It will come on terms admittedly favorable to the filibusterers, and described by the National Committee to Abolish the Poll Tax, representing Negro, labor and church organizations, as an "conscionable deal."

There is little question that the filibusterers have maneuvered the proposal to strike the poll tax shackles from the working people of the South, both white and Negro, into an extremely critical situation.

But a whirlwind campaign over the week-end by the groups supporting the Pepper-Geyer bill may well succeed in upsetting the carefully laid plans of the filibusterers.

A DECISIVE CAMPAIGN

This campaign will concentrate on two clear-cut objectives:

First, on getting the approximately 30 Senate absentees to return to the Capital.

Second, on urging all Senators to support cloture as the only real test of their sincerity if they say they are for the measure.

The filibusterers insisted on an immediate cloture vote for several reasons.

They believe the short notice will make it physically difficult for Senators in distant states to reach Washington in time.

The filibusterers realize, too, that some defeatist Republicans who have pledged themselves to vote for

(Continued on Page 4)

Bay State Wires Hit Filibuster

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 20.—Hundreds of telegrams from trade unions and other win-the-war forces pouring in to Massachusetts Senators Walsh and Lodge urging vote for cloture and passage of anti-poll tax bill. Special efforts are being made to reach Lodge, reported "vacationing" by his secretary, to get him to return to Washington and work for passage of bill in view of his election campaign promises to Negroes that he would support the bill. Joseph Salerno, state president of the Massachusetts CIO called on all affiliated organizations to send wires.

The Springfield city council at last meeting endorsed passage of bill. Action by Negro organizations, League of Women Voters and many others show increasing concern over filibustering and momentum for passage of bill in this abolitionist tradition state.

Poll Taxer Threatens Labor's Rights

By Rob F. Hall
(Special to the Daily Worker)

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 20.—Senator Pappy O'Daniel of Texas came swashbuckling into a special session of the Alabama legislature at Montgomery yesterday full of threats against the anti-poll tax bill pending in the Senate.

"There is nobody in Washington big enough to tell Texans who can vote, and if I am correctly informed, you members of the Alabama legislature feel the same way," shouted the Senator. "If we live and don't lose our voices by the end of the year, that bill won't be passed," he said.

In an attack on the war administration, he made use of the fifth column's favorite anti-Roosevelt propaganda: That "the administration has allowed foreign 'ism' and ideas to influence its policies," that the national government is a "bungling bureaucracy" threatening State's rights; that the state legislatures and Congress are being forced to give way to a "collectivist state."

Exclusive

Showing the vicious anti-labor bias of the poll taxers O'Daniel

(Continued on Page 4)

Navy Score: 28 Sunk

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20—(UP).—The Navy's smashing victory over the Japanese on Guadacanal last week netted 28 enemy ships sunk, including one and possible two battleships, it was revealed tonight, while on land U. S. soldiers and marines killed half on an enemy force of 1,500 men landed east of Henderson Field early this month.

As a result, the American position on strategic Guadalcanal is "now very secure," Secretary of the Navy, Frank Knox said, and our forces outnumber the enemy there.

The five enemy ships sunk and three damaged last Saturday night were in addition to the 23 previously announced sunk and seven damaged.

Brooks Shows His Real Colors On the Poll Tax

By Howard Lawrence
(Daily Worker Staff Correspondent)

CHICAGO, Nov. 20. — Senator Wayland C. Brooks, who stole the anti-poll tax amendment to the soldiers' vote bill from Senator Pepper of Florida for election purposes, is now in Florida while Senator Pepper is in Washington fighting for the passage of the anti-poll tax bill.

Brooks, the overnight "friend" of the Negro people before election, is now showing his contempt for them by his absence from his post in the Senate.

Forty-eight hours before the opening of the polls, Brooks' henchmen in the Negro wards flooded the neighborhoods with leaflets blaming the Democratic Party for the lynching of two Negro children in Mississippi.

A PHONY SUPPORT

Forty-eight hours after the polls closed, Brooks' backer, Col. McCormick of the Chicago Tribune, called for a coalition of lose-the-war Re-

(Continued on Page 4)

Meat Rationing Due, Says Mayor

Mayor LaGuardia told a City Hall rally marking the first anniversary of the Civilian Defense Volunteer Office yesterday that coupons for meat rationing will soon be necessary and that:

1. The city services, business and industry will soon face a shortage of manpower.

2. More men and women are urgently needed in the CDVO setup, particularly women as nurses aids and assistants in city hospitals.

But the civilian defense meeting, held in the Board of Estimate chamber and attended by some 600 key defense workers, got under way with considerable difficulty.

Democratic members of the City Council, clearly not in sympathy with the rally, dispossessed the Mayor and CDVO workers from the big Council chamber where the meeting was scheduled to be held.

Councilman Walter R. Hart, chairman of the City Council Defense Committee, arrived at the chamber and found the councilmen's chairs moved into a committee room and the chamber arranged for the CDVO meeting.

WHAT'S HAPPENING?

"What's going on here?" Hart barked at an attendant.

The attendant replied that the Mayor had taken over the chamber for the 2 o'clock ceremony of the CDVO.

Hart surveyed the big chamber and proceeded to conduct a hearing (with 12 witnesses) on a bill by Councilman Hugh Quinn, Queens Democrat, which would abolish the legal requirement for owners of buildings and factories to protect

(Continued on Page 4)

Ship Workers Demand: Pass It!

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 20.—The powerful New York Shipbuilding Local 1 of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers, CIO, has added the strength of its 32,000 member to the fight for the anti-poll tax bill. A resolution passed at the membership meeting last night is going by wire today to "everybody who can read in Washington" as a union official put it, insisting on immediate action for passage of the bill.

Literally hundreds of CIO and AFL bodies have been taking similar action in the Philadelphia area all week long.

The Philadelphia CIO Council is also expected to send a delegation to Washington.

Internal Crisis Rocks Spain; People Fight Hitler Threat

(Daily Worker Foreign Department)

Reliable reports from observers in Spain, reaching the Daily Worker today, express surprise at the manner in which American newspapers are discussing Hitler's threat to Spain.

Exclusive

They say "it must be borne in mind that Franco has been collaborating with the Axis ever since the legally-constituted Republican government was defeated by the Hitler-Mussolini and Franco armed forces."

FRANCO

However, these reports also say, the Spanish people want no war to help Hitler or Franco, and are tired of any such war."

Nazis and Fascists are hated, and so are the Falangists because of the wholesale murder, continuing to this day of those Spaniards who refused to accept the Axis "new order."

The Falangists are actually afraid to wear their uniforms for fear of being recognized in the streets. That is how openly hatred against them manifests itself among the people.

What Spaniards worry most about is hunger. Never before has Spain imported such large quantities of wheat and other foodstuffs from North and South America but nothing remains for the people.

Everything is loaded on boats, rail, and truck for the Nazis. Next to hunger, the Spanish people are talking most about the second front. They are waiting to be delivered from the Hitler-Franco misery.

Often it is heard repeated in public and intended to reach the ears of United Nations leaders that when the Allied armies come to Spain each soldier ought to carry two rifles.

It is also reported that the Nazis have built military defenses along the Spanish coast. Franco "released" thousands of Republican fighters from the concentration camps to form what is called the "Labor Battalion."

These Republican fighters are forced to build roads and bridges for military use, particularly in the North of Spain. There are many Nazis along that coast. In Coruna, for example, they occupied two of the biggest buildings on Santa Margarita Street that serve as radio stations and centers of operation against the Allied armies.

Also in Coruna it is reported by the same observer, huge military trucks carrying detectors move from different points at all hours of the day to pick up sounds, especially of airplane and naval vessels. In Galicia there are several Nazi submarine and air-field bases.

There is no need to guess or speculate which side the Franco Falangist government is on. But the Spanish people are opposed to the Franco-Falange government and its approval of the Nazi military movements in their country.

The Spanish people want to see an end of the Axis rule in Spain and hope the United Nations armies of liberation will set foot on Spanish soil, joining them in the sacred battle against Hitler's puppet Franco.

Since the shelving of Franco's foreign minister, Ramon Serrano Suner, rumors are current that the Axis position in

(Continued on Page 2)

Yanks Rout Nazis Near Tunis; Push to Bizerte

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, NORTH AFRICA, Nov. 20 (UP).—American troops have scored a smashing triumph in their first battle with the Germans since 1918, routing the enemy with heavy losses 30 miles southeast of Tunis where the Allies have pinned the Axis in a narrow corner. The Americans had driven clear across Tunisia to the Gulf of Hammamet, or close to it, before the Germans made four rapid jabs at their lines yesterday, Allied Headquarters revealed.

The battle was short but sharp as the Americans stopped each thrust cold, throwing it back "no sooner than it started," a spokesman said.

HURL NAZIS BACK

Earlier, the Germans attacked British forces holding the upper anchor of the Allied encirclement lines 30 miles west of the Bizerte naval base and were likewise hurled back, losing nearly a third of their 34 attacking tanks.

"The Allies received some losses," the spokesman said. "The enemy's are reported considerable."

(Allied Headquarters in London said the Germans lost 11 tanks in Tunisia yesterday, which was considered a serious setback because the Axis is not believed to have great mechanized strength in the French Protectorate and has enormous reinforcement problems.)

The Germans were reported to have dug in within a siege ring radiating 30 miles from Bizerte and Tunis and apparently have abandoned hope of receiving reinforcements and supplies from Tripolitania, falling back on the hazardous sea and air route to Sicily and Italy.

American Flying Fortresses meanwhile carried out a "very successful" attack on Bizerte, at airdromes and port installations through which the Germans were pouring reinforcements. Not a Fortress was lost.

A compilation of front reports showed the Allies were now moving into all of Tunisia except the northeast corner. Reports from the southeast coast, where French troops were operating, are obscure.

The spokesman said that although the first round of the battle for Tunisia has ended in a definite Allied victory, "the big fight is yet to come. Things are happening very rapidly and more are going to happen very shortly."

Japanese Trapped on New Guinea Coast

GEN. MacARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Nov. 20 (UP).—American and Australian troops, battling through blinding rain, have trapped the Japanese in a narrow 15-mile strip on the northeastern New Guinea coast, dispatches said today. The Japanese had their backs to the sea along the coast stretching from Buna to the Gona mission, twin bases which they occupied in July.

The Americans went into action for the first time a few miles south of Buna Friday morning. They encountered a Japanese machinegun and mortar nest and wiped it out.

The Australians meanwhile advanced from the west to about a mile south of Gona, which is 15 miles up the coast from Buna. They also swarmed along the main road leading down from Kokoda and made contact with the Americans, thus completing encircling of the area.

Find 4 in 'Rooftop' Trial Here Guilty

By Eugene Gordon

Despite defense charges of frame-up and intimidation, all four defendants in the Harlem "rooftop rape" case were found guilty yesterday of "rape in the first degree." The nine men and three women comprising the jury had been out three hours. Polled individually by the clerk and asked, "Is that your verdict?" each juror answered, "It is."

The four convicted youths are William Brown, 20, who lived with his mother and father at 88 W. 134th St.; Stanley Adams, 17, who lived with his parents, his brothers and sister at 23 W. 111th St.; Thomas Mitchell, 20, married, of 92 W. 134th St.; George Barrett, 19, married and father of infant daughter, 472 Lenox Ave.

The four were arrested at various times after the rooftop assault on Ann Coleman in Harlem during the early morning Aug. 16. Testimony showed that Detective Freddy Barts, famous "case breaker" and a terror among Harlem "bad" boys, was called back from an Atlantic City vacation to find the attackers. He worked through Rudolph Hicks and Jerry Gray, members of the "Ravens Social Club," to obtain evidence.

INTIMIDATION CHARGED

Hicks and Gray, according to defense, were already "under police intimidation." Hicks as a suspect in the rooftop attack and Gray as probationer from an earlier offense.

These two youths testified against the four just convicted, their story, although impressing observers as largely fantastic, evidently being ac-

(Continued on Page 4)

Izvestia Says 'Only Beginning'

MOSCOW, Nov. 20 (UP).—Soviet Russia heralded the start of the Red Army's second winter offensive against the Germans today, with reports of "several thousands" Nazis slain in a three day battle below Leningrad and another strategic mountain captured in the Central Caucasus.

Soviet troops also seized an inhabited point in the snow-swept mountains northeast of Tuapse and knocked the enemy from another height south of Stalingrad Friday, the High Command announced today.

The government organ "Izvestia" said the resounding Soviet victory at Ordzhonikidze, where at least 25,000 Germans were killed or wounded, was only the beginning of Soviet counter-blows "which will not give the enemy a breathing spell this winter."

NO RESPITE FOR NAZIS

"The Germans will not be able to take avantage of the winter to regroup their outworn units, because the Russians will not give them any respite," the official organ said.

"We know the difficult position in which the fascist strategists find themselves will drive them into new adventures," Izvestia said, "but the Germans have yet to learn the striking power of the Red Army."

Soviet editorials were almost unprecedentedly optimistic, as result of new Russian successes and the Allied offensive in North Africa, describing the military and political situation as having changed drastically in favor of the Anglo-Soviet-American coalition.

Front dispatches said the Soviets were pressing hard on the heels of the German army routed at the Ordzhonikidze gateway to the Georgian military highway, striving to bring its remnants to bay for a battle of extermination.

The capture of the fortified mountain was a part of the fighting pursuit of the Nazis, who now are falling back on Nalchik.

The story of the German threat to Ordzhonikidze was told for the first time after the High Command

(Continued on Page 2)

Unrest Rises Against Nazis In Europe

LONDON, Nov. 20—(UP).—Underground advices from the continent said tonight that more than 100 persons had been executed or condemned by Axis occupation authorities striving to put down a new wave of unrest inspired by the Allied campaign in North Africa.

Five Italian workmen were reported shot by Nazi storm troopers at Dresden when they rioted after the Germans rejected demands for a wage settlement and their return to Italy. Jan Barendrecht was executed at Cologne for espionage "at home and abroad."

In Belgrade it was announced that 13 Serbs had been executed for "secretly plotting against the state." A German broadcast stated openly that "there are still too many Serbs in Belgrade hoping Anglo-Americans will arrive on the first train."

Numerous residents of Crete were reported arrested and imprisoned last week and 40 Czechs were reported shot. During October an average of two to three Czechs have been executed daily but during the first week of November, 57 were put to death. On Monday two members of the Gestapo were mowed down be unidentified tommy-gunners at Pilzen.

In Brussels, Belgium, 18 persons were tried for espionage and "maintaining a friendly attitude toward the enemy." Fifteen of them were sentenced to death. The fascist mayor of the mining center Charleroi in Belgium was killed last night by unknown persons as he left the city hall.

Consumer Wins Suit

The first judgement against a retail store in a New York area for violating the Federal Prices ceiling law was granted yesterday by Municipal Court justice Christopher C. McGrath to Simon Travis 1082 Gerard Ave., the Bronx who sued the F. S. Kresge and Company for fifty dollars, under the Federal Statute.

A similar action had been started previously in a downtown court but was settled before the hearing.

Travis charged in his suit that he went into the Kresge store of 1043 Southern Blvd., the Bronx, on Oct. 26 and bought a tube of tooth paste on which the ceiling price was 23 cents, for which he was over charged two cent.

Hearst Cooks Up Phony Revolt On Lend-Lease Shipping to USSR

Utilizing the services of an obscure Illinois Congressman, the Hearst press is making a new attack on the Lease-Lend Act.

In an attack on shipments of supplies to the Soviet Union, the Journal-American in New York and Hearst papers in other cities have launched, a campaign designed to prove that it is "appaling evidence of the infiltration of international socialism in America's government."

The Hearst drive follows the announcement by the Treasury Procurement Division that it has purchased for shipment to the Eastern Front two oil refineries, a steel mill, an aluminum rolling mill, all to be dismantled and shiped abroad, as well as locomotives, freight cars and other equipment.

The appeaser - defeatist organs owned by William Randolph Hearst are also "perturbed" about the announcement of the sale of a Ford

HEARST

tire plant for shipment to the Soviet Union.

Palmed off as the "reaction" of "national leaders in Washington, the Journal-American, in Thursday's issue, quoted Rep. Anton J. Johnson of Illinois to the effect that this aid to the Allied forces is "outrageous."

The Hearst campaign has all the characteristic demagogy associated with such crusades against the Soviet Union.

Its talk of "international socialism" is a crudely disguised assault on the Lease-Lend Act, and it implies that this trickle of supplies to our fighting ally robs the U. S. of material, as though the war supplies used on the Eastern Front against the Axis is of no concern to the U. S. and the United Nations.

The rest of Rep. Johnson's effusion—blown up in the Hearst press as a "revolt" against the Administration in Washington — consists of the stock-in-trade of the defeatist elements who are doing everying in their power to jeopardize the struggle against the Axis by the old-time "red-herring."

Find 2 Guns In Slaying

Two .38 caliber revolvers, found on Pelham Parkway by radio police yesterday, are believed to have been used by two masked bandits in a Bronx bar slaying on Thursday. The guns are now being examined by ballistics experts.

The unidentified men entered a bar at 3925 White Plains Road Thursday, killing Patsy Centore and wounding his brother Lawrence.

Confirmation!

That the Daily Worker reports ALL THE NEWS WITH LABOR'S VIEWS ... better than any other N. Y. newspaper!

Editor, Daily Worker:

I could not, with justice, refrain from commenting on the most excellent reporting of events covering the CIO Convention from Boston.

No other paper in the city, including our more liberal press, devoted as much coverage or drew as splendid analysis as did the Daily Worker. I hope shortly to see a far wider circulation of your paper among union members.

Before long, the more trade union conscious members of organized labor will discover that all the news vital to a better understanding of our day to day problems, can be found only in your paper.

Sincerely and fraternally,

SIDNEY E. KLEIN,
Representative, Retail Dry Goods Employes' Union, Local 1102, CIO.

READ THE DAILY WORKER EVERY DAY!

ON THE WAR FRONTS

By a Veteran Commander

Counterpart of Rostov, 1941?

WE always try to avoid drawing mechanistic historical parallels. This is a dangerous and slippery hobby. However, the temptation today is too great, so here goes.

A special communique of the Red Army announces that a German army has been routed on the approaches to Ordzhonikidze. There seems to have been two tank divisions, among others, in this army. These tank divisions lost 140 tanks captured and 2,350 trucks. All in all 70 guns, 95 mortars, 84 machine guns and other weapons were captured by the Soviet troops. The details of the trophies plainly show that this was a real battle of encirclement and annihilation (note numbers of trucks CAPTURED). Besides the 13th Tank Division routed and the 23rd severely mauled, the equivalent of a whole German division was routed and a Roumanian mountain division was decimated. All auxiliary troops with this German army were caught in the trap and routed. The enemy lost 5,000 men killed, which means that he lost at least (in all casualties) some 20,000-25,000 men.

The rout occurred in the extreme southeastern spearhead of the German advance.

Now, let us thumb through last year's communiques.

Under the date of Nov. 29, 1941, we find another special communique which tells us of a similar rout, also in the sector of the then farthest German advance, the rout of the spearhead which then was already threatening Grozny and Baku from a distance. We mean the defeat of von Kleist's army at Rostov on the night of Nov. 29, 1941, when about an equal number of tank and other divisions was routed and decimated by Timoshenko's armies.

Now, the similarity of the situation is this:

Both victories occurred in the **second half of November.**

Both were attained against the **extreme southeasternmost spearhead of the German penetration.**

In both battles the Germans lost about 5,000 killed alone, about 150 tanks captured and about an equal quantity of other equipment.

Thus it can be said without hesitation that Ordzhonikidze is a good equivalent to last year's Rostov. This year the tactics and character of the battle were different, of course. The Red Army cut off the German army and, attacking from the NORTH, "smeared" the Germans against the mountains, crushing them against these mountains. Rostov was followed by the beginning of the winter offensive.

Whether or not Ordzhonikidze will be followed by like events remains to be seen. However, the similarities between both battles are worth noting.

* * *

THE British Eighth Army has caught up with Rommel's rearguards between Benghazi and El Aghella. Benghazi has been abandoned by Axis troops. The next stage will be the defense (or capture) of the El Aghella position. Our assumption that Rommel will race for Tripoli and Tunis right from the start of his retreat has proved correct. Our paratroops and other combat groups are reported some 35 miles from Bizerte. As to the southern column racing for Sfax or Gabes, surprise news are to be expected, but have not come through yet. The Tunisian situation seems to be headed for a climax after a delay of a few days.

* * *

THE Navy has released the news of the sinking of five more Japanese warships in the Battle of the Solomons, during the night of Nov. 15 That was the naval engagement that was mentioned in the first victory communique, but the results of which were not known (or not made known) then. It was labelled "Friday night" which was Saturday night, East Longitude date.

General MacArthur's troops are already fighting in the outskirts of Buna and Gona, in New Guinea.

A good day all around!

(As of Nov. 19.)

Attack on Tugwell Blocking Puerto Rico Aid, Says Ickes

(Daily Worker Foreign Department)

"A sounding board for a few people who hope to make political capital out of the effects of the war on Puerto Rican economy" is what the Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes, calls the current move for a congressional investigation of Governor Rexford Guy Tugwell's record in Puerto Rico.

Ickes made the statement after Senator Denis Chavez, D., of New Mexico, asked for $5,000 appropriation for a Congressional committee to investigate Puerto Rican conditions.

Earlier in the week, the House Agriculture committee decided that it woud pass the $15,000,000 appropriation to relieve Puerto Rico's crisis provided that Tugwell resign his post as governor.

TUGWELL'S AID PROGRAM

The $15,000,000 appropriation is part of a program which Tugwell has worked out together with the Popular Party of Puerto Rico and its leader Munoz Marin, to relieve the desperate food crisis on the island.

It was to go for purchasing land, now in the hands of the sugar barons, so that diversified foods could be grown on the island, and thus relieve it in part of its dependence on shipping from the United States.

The sugar barons are bitterly opposed to this measure. They have enlisted the resident commissioner, Bolivar Pagan on their side, together with all sorts of suspect elements such as native Falangistas, and Chamber of Commerce spokesmen. They attempt to use Tugwell's adherence to the New Deal to smear the efforts he is making to relieve the crisis.

SNIPING CAMPAIGN

The proposed congressional investigation is one phase of the anti-Tugwell campaign.

As the Daily Worker pointed out, on Nov. 17, some measures are being taken by Tugwell, Ickes, and by other agencies to do something immediate in Puerto Rico. Thirty thousands tons of shipping is being made available this month. This is below the fifty or sixty thousand considered essential but it is a jump from the 18,000 tons that had been used to provision Puerto Rico this summer.

The number of unemployed on WPA is being jumped to 33,000, and the proposal is to provide unemployment insurance for the 80,000 families, among whom not one member is working.

Vito Marcantonio, ALP Congressman from New York, in a speech on the House floor, Nov. 13, called upon President Roosevelt to make "lease-lend" funds available for this "Gibraltar of the Caribbean" to avert literal starvation on the island.

Pass the Tugwell Bill!

An Editorial

REACTIONARY Democratic and Republican Congressmen are joining with reactionary corporate interests in Puerto Rico to knife Gov. Rexford G. Tugwell. What they are after is to wreck the progressive program placed in operation in Puerto Rico by the Administration, in cooperation with the Popular Democratic Party, the biggest party in the Island and really a "popular" party. The anti-Tugwell crowd wants to replace the present progressive governor with another Gov. Winship.

The $15,000,000 asked by Gov. Tugwell and the Department of the Interior was blocked by the action of the House Agriculture Committee in attaching a rider to the bill providing that the fund cannot be used to grow foodstuffs on the Island unless the present Governor is removed. This shameful action by the "politicians as usual," working in cahoots with Resident Commissioner Bolivar Pagan, while the Puerto Rican people are facing starvation, amounts to sabotage of the war effort. Puerto Rico is our most important naval base in the Caribbean. To safeguard it we must have the full cooperation of its people and the only way to get that is to recognize that they are a nation and treat them accordingly.

Write your Congressman demanding that the appropriation be granted immediately and that the rider calling for the recall of Tugwell be defeated.

Post Office Deadline Set for Xmas

Christmas presents and cards must be mailed by Dec. 1 this year if they are to be delivered on time, the Post Office Department warned yesterday. Wartime shortage of equipment plus the extra burden of mail to men in the armed forces make it impossible to handle holiday greetings any later.

President Proposes Dec. 7 Day of Silence

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 (UP).—The White House announced today that President Roosevelt believes that December 7th, anniversary of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, "should be observed as a day of silence in remembrance of a great infamy."

Mr. Roosevelt, the White House said, "will not deliver an address on Dec. 7 nor take official notice of that anniversary."

Mr. Roosevelt was asked at his press conference today about plans for observing the end of the first year of war for the United States. He had nothing to say then, but he conferred later with Elmer Davis, Director of the Office of War Information. Shortly afterward the White House issued this statement:

"The President will not deliver an address on Dec. 7 nor take official notice of the anniversary. The President does not feel that this attitude on the part of the government need interfere with the carrying out of programs already arranged under private auspices. But insofar as notice of Dec. 7 by the President is concerned, he feels that it should be observed as a day of silence in the remembrance of a great infamy."

Belgian Teachers Use BBC Propaganda

Belgian teachers, carrying on the struggle against the invader, are using British Broadcasting Company advice, Belgian Information Center reports.

Commenting on the opening of the new school year in occupied Belgium, the Rexist (Fascist) organ, Le Pays Reel, calls for the re-education of the teachers.

"The teachers," it writes, "do not understand their mission. It is intolerable that they should be allowed to give lectures in civil war and arouse their pupils with the vile arguments of BBC propaganda."

Volunteers Wanted

Want some interesting work? The Daily Worker is expanding its research division and needs volunteer help. Must have necessary political references. Apply any day from 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. at the library 35 East 12 Street.

Yugoslavia Tense, People Defy Terror Bans

Neditch Flunkeys in Fear of Revolt

GENEVA, Nov. 19.—Information arriving here from Belgrade testifies to the extremely tense situation in Yugoslavia. Recently the head of the puppet government, General Milan Neditch held a number of urgent conferences to discuss the tense internal situation and the struggle against illegal patriotic organizations.

Exclusive

Neditch ordered his subordinates to "clear the state apparatus of all doubtful and undisciplined elements who refuse to collaborate with the occupation authorities."

The occupation authorities and Neditch flunkeys seriously apprehend new uprisings in the country. The Belgrade newspaper "Novo Vreme" reports that the population of the towns of Nish, Jagodina, Lazorevac and others is forbidden to appear in the streets after 7 P. M. The Hitlerite and Nedich soldiers have been given the right to shoot on the spot those who dare to appear in the streets during the forbidden time without a special permit.

In a number of towns the population has been prohibited to walk in the streets. This ban applies to all civilians, including children. According to the order of the authorities, every inhabitant appearing in the street must on first demand present proof that "he is out on business" if he wants to avoid arrest.

DEATH ARRESTS

The Yugoslav population is also forbidden to venture beyond their cities and villages. Travel within districts requires a permit from the police.

According to a new amendment to the "law on responsibility for sabotage," in addition to the persons directly involved, the responsibility for sabotage is also shared by the heads of factories and office departments, if they are of non-German nationality.

Yugoslav workers employed in the enterprises captured by the Germans are brutually exploited. According to the "Donau Zeitung," at the beginning of mid-August an unlimited workday was introduced and the workers have been compelled to work a 15 and 16 hour day.

The occupation "labor laws" instituted a system of fines as "production stimula." The slightest misdemeanor on the part of a worker is punishable by a fine equivalent to one third of his monthly wages and by confinement to prison where the workers are cruelly beaten and humiliated.

Everything that cannot be utilized by the German-ruled enterprises on the spot is being exported to Germany. Recently "Novo Vreme" reported that on German orders the Neditch "government" forbade the restoration and repairs of houses in Belgrade and others wrecked by the Luftwaffe, on the grounds that Germany needs the cement, timber and other building materials.

Nazi attempts to Germanize Yugoslavia are also developing in earnest. Some 40,00 German supervisors have been placed in charge of all Yugoslav institutions to cram the German language down the throats of the people.

The Neditch puppet police are fully under the thumb of the Gestapo directors. All officials who fail to learn German, says "Novo Vreme" will be dismissed and in the schools twice as much time has been allotted for German as for native language classes.

Poisoned Egg Victim

One of the inmates of the State Hospital for the Insane in Salem, Oregon, is questioned by Gov. Charles Sprague. He is one of the 467 victims poisoned when they ate scrambled eggs mixed with cockroach poison. Sprague termed the deaths "mass murder."

Nazi Experts Foiled, Maikop Has No Oil

MOSCOW, Nov. 20 (ICN).—After the Nazis occupied the burning oil-fields of Maikop, in the western Caucasus late in the summer, several German oil magnates arrived in Maikop for the purpose of getting the oil wells going immediately. But they found all the oil supplies and equipment had been evacuated in good time.

Electric power was needed, but the powerful electric station, serving the oil fields had also been evacuated long before the Germans arrived on the scene. The whole area was without electricity. The steam turbines for boring wells had been evacuated too. A few compressors were left behind, out of commission.

NOT A DROP

So the Germans announced that there would be no bread as long as the population refused to help the German Command to restore the oil wells.

Three months have passed since the Nazis captured the Maikop oil fields but they have failed to extract a single drop of oil. When the restoration work on one of the oil wells was nearing completion, guerrillas, attacking suddenly, destroyed everything.

Matters reached such a state that the German command decided to station six machine guns, one mortar battery, and up to a company of infantry in the vicinity of the given oil well and encircled the area with barbed wire.

The guerrilla raids, however, did not cease. The area was turned into a battlefield.

The Germans are intensively trying to find oil specialists, but without avail. The greater part of the engineers and skilled workers of the Maikop oil fields were evacuated. Maikop oil continues to be dead oil for the enemy.

Soviets Rip Nazi Lines in Caucasus

(Continued from Page 1)

had announced that it had been crushed.

A German armored spearhead pierced the Nalchik defenses and reached the approaches to Ordzhonikidze on Nov. 3. Massing to deal with the critical situation, the Russians trapped the spearhead and beat it back against the foothills, then proceeded to hammer it methodically to pieces.

Soviet artillery first halted the German onrush. The Germans were forced to concentrate tanks at three inhabited points, digging them in as firing points and transforming the areas into strongholds.

Soviet big guns, maintaining an unbroken curtain of fire, edged the Germans back against the foothills, where long range cannon pounded them unremittingly.

Small groups of German infantry to break through the Soviet artillery ring, but the sorties failed. Red Army shock forces attacked and captured two of the three inhabited points precipitating a full flight of the enemy who had been shredded by the cannonade.

The extent of the brewing Soviet offensive was indicated by a High Command disclosure that in a sector of the Volkhov Front south of Leningrad the Germans were driven out of an inhabited locality.

Three days of bloody fighting followed in which all German counter-attacks were repulsed, thousands of Nazi troops killed, 11 field guns and three trench mortars destroyed, and 26 batteries silenced.

Soviet dispatches reported small scale German attacks on the Stalingrad Front, and said they were repulsed easily. Northwest of the city a Soviet unit penetrated to the enemy rear, attacked a Rumanian battalion garrisoning a village, and routed it in panic.

Illegal Geneva Socialists Get 6,800 Votes

GENEVA, Nov. 20 (ICN).—Elections in the Geneva canton of Switzerland, held Nov. 7 and 8 show a substantial vote for the illegalized Socialist Party of Geneva. Leon Nicole, its leader, received about 6,800 votes on the "Travail" ticket. This equals the 6,800 votes of the Radical Government Party.

The Conservatives, supported by the powerful newspaper "Journal de Geneve," received only 4,000; the Independent Alliance, 3,000; the Catholic Group, 2,500, and the "official Socialists" of Geneva, only 1,700.

Akos Havesi—Soviet Hero Bomber Pilot

MOSCOW, Nov. 20 (ICN).—Among the Soviet aviators piloting long-range bombing planes, recently decorated for their bravery, there is one—Akos Havesi—who has an interesting background. He has been decorated four times for distinguished service, twice with the Order of the Red Banner, once with the Order of the Red Star and once with the Order of the Patriotic War. Havesi has taken part in long range bombings of Ploesti, in Rumania, Koenigsburg in Prussia, Bucharest and Budapest.

He must have experienced a certain emotion over Budapest, because Havesi is by birth Hungarian.

Kosta Nadic Leads Guerrilla Offensive

(Daily Worker Foreign Department)

Yugoslav guerrillas as reported by their radio station "Free Yugoslavia" continue to score successes in all parts of the country for the week of Nov. 10-17, Intercontinent News reports from Moscow.

In the Croatian area, the big town of Bihac was captured by the Kraish and 8th Croat guerrilla brigades. Operations were directed by the chief of the operative staff, Kosta Nadic. The offensive took place on a 30-mile front. The guerrillas captured 550 soldiers and 20 officers.

Following up this gain, 38 villages fortified by the Ustashi and the township of Petrovo Selo were captured. Booty included two 100 mm howitzers, two 75 mm mountain guns, 900 rifles plus a surgical hospital and all its instruments. The guerrillas suffered some 50 killed and 100 wounded in these operations.

FIGHTING CONTINUES

Immediately after these victories the towns of Bosanka Krupa and Cazin were occupied. The offensive continues on a 70-mile front from Sanski Most to Slunja, with the town of Slunja already encircled.

Some 500 carloads of wheat destined for Italy and Germany were captured in this area and distributed among the population.

On Nov. 13 the radio station reported that the offensive in this area continues in the direction of Karlovac. The town of Bosanski Nova, at the confluence of the Sana and Una rivers, has been reached.

Other victories are reported by the Peoples Liberation Army in Montenegro and Dalmatia. One battalion of Dalmatian guerrillas attacked an Italian column on the Omis-Split highway, destroying two troop trucks and 20 Italian soldiers.

A power plant on the Krki river was blown up depriving the town of Sibenik of power.

One unit of the second Dalmatian shock brigade successfully routed the so-called "Chetniks" in Peglan. Sixty "Chetniks" who had been forcibly mobilized were sent home, after surrendering their arms and ammunition.

Meanwhile, the 4th Montenegrin brigade attacked Topol, near the town of Knin, killed 25 "Chetniks" and took more than 30 prisoner.

At Strimits, a number of Italian units are encircled and two Italian columns that moved to their assistance have been routed.

People Fight Hitler Terror In Spain

(Continued from Page 1)

Spain has suffered and that Franco is leaning toward a restoration of the monarchy.

The truth is that Suner's ouster does reflect a crisis within the inner circles of the present rulers of Spain. But that this particular change has far from healed the wound.

Open warfare is reported from Bilbao and other centers in Spain between the Requetes (the pro-monarchists) and the Falangists.

In Navarra, virtual war broke out for several days with many dead and wounded. The armed forces of the regular army sent in to subdue the Requetes, brought rather disappointing results for the Falangists. They expected protection and aid, but did not get it. Particularly is this incident interesting since it is generally assumed that the regular army is under the influence of the Falange.

Another incident occurred in Valladolid where an attempt to kill Gen. Varela, the former war minister, was made during a ceremony in a church. Without waiting for orders from Madrid, Gen. Varela ordered the arrest of the Falange chief of Valladolid. It is reported that this Falangist was later shot.

Bulgarian Deputy Flays Puppet Regime

GENEVA, Nov. 20 (ICN).—Details are now available about the debate in the Bulgarian Parliament on the King's throne speech. The debate was of a stormy character.

Deputy Mushanoff was sharply critical of the present policy of the Bulgarian government. Nothing was mentioned in the throne speech, Mushanoff said, about rights and liberty.

Exclusive

"This is quite justified," he said, "for mention must not be made of things that do not exist. To think how many innocent people are languishing in the concentration camps, how many unfortunate families of these 'criminals' are starving!"

Mushanoff expressed his indignation at the anti-Soviet exhibition in Sofia. "I personally fought the Communists some time ago," he said, "but I cannot understand this outrage. Why was not this exhibition organized two years ago? Why was such a rousing welcome accorded the Soviet sportsmen who visited Bulgaria? Why did the people literally scramble for 'Pravda' and 'Izvestia?' And why is this outrage allowed today. How can this be permitted when Bulgaria is maintaining diplomatic relations with the USSR?

Mushanoff's speech was interrupted many times by noise and cries. He left the platform before the speech was finished, saying "I would not be surprised if your regime had to be looked for under the ruins of Bulgaria."

Goebbels Pulls a New Hoax

Dr. Goebbels' chief ally is still the plain, ordinary lie. Some time ago, says the Polish News Service, all German newspapers carried photographs of London in ruins. The caption read: "What London Looks Like Today." Actually the photos were taken in Warsaw, the ruins of Napoleon Square.

German papers are now carrying photos of Stalingrad. The one most widely reproduced shows Nazi soldiers riding through the streets, and the caption reads: "A Trolley Ride Through the Recently-Conquered City."

As a matter of fact, the street shown happens to be in Lwow, Poland and the trolley car sign even reads in Polish: "Plac Unji to Theater Platz."

Russian Music Carnival Dec. 3

A carnival of Russian music at which outstanding artists are donating their services for the benefit of Russian War Relief has been planned for Dec. 3rd to 6th inclusive by the Music School Settlement at 55 East Third St.

Among the artists who have volunteered their services are Ray Lev, pianist, the Budapest Quartet, Mme. Maria Maximovitch, soprano, Benno Rabinoff, violinist, Sylvia Smith, pianist, Milton Katims, violinist, Milton Kaye, pianist and Ralph McLean, clarinetist.

THE ADVENTURES OF PINKY RANKIN

By Dick Floyd

How Cooperation Helps Win the War

Unions' Salvage Drive Booms

The beginnings of AFL-CIO-employer cooperation in the cafeteria industry, through labor management committees, is already netting thousands of pounds of grease and tin weekly—vital for our war production.

An estimated four thousand pounds of grease each week—two tons, and an equal amount of tin, is being reclaimed weekly through joint labor-management cooperation for the war effort.

These spectacular results have been reached with only the beginnings of joint activity between the Cafeteria Employes Union, Local 302, AFL; the United Office and Professional Workers, Local 16, CIO, representing the cashiers; and the employers, most of whom are represented by the Affiliated Restauranteurs.

The joint committee has already designated the week of December 14 as blood donor week in the cafeteria industry, to be participated in by both management and labor.

A canteen for servicemen is under consideration at the AFL union headquarters, 701 Eighth Ave., to be served by the union members with refreshments donated by the employers.

The basis for the joint activity to further the war effort was laid last July in the contract between the unions and the employers providing for the establishment of labor-management committees in the 400 cafeterias in Manhattan and Bronx under union contract.

LAUNCHED IN OCTOBER

The program, however, was actually launched in late October, when an industry-wide meeting was held, attended by government officials, union leaders, employers, and rank and file cafeteria workers.

Now, less than a month later, with the whole industry involved in going from shop to shop and establishing the committees, and committees already functioning in a number of large cafeterias, the results are beyond expectations.

In addition to the grease and tin, the joint committee are organizing blood donations, systematic sale of war stamps and bonds, correspondence for the men in service, and many other phases of the war victory program.

Just one week after the committee was organized in Stewart's Cafeteria at 31st St. and Seventh Ave., the workers helped the management collect hundreds of pounds of metal scrap.

Methods for saving silverware, containing vital metal; helping to cut down on the loss of linen; helping to conserve fuel by checking any unnecessary use of gas and electricity, are among the activities of the joint committees.

Most important is the question of saving food. Mayor LaGuardia, at the industry's meeting where the program was initiated, declared that New York City wastes enough food to feed a city of 150,000 people.

Only a step has been taken on the question of nutrition, to see that those who patronize the cafeterias are not deprived of food of nutritive content.

DON'T KNOW ANSWERS

Everyone in the industry admits that they are still experimenting, that they don't know all the answers.

How frequently the committee shall meet, how best encourage ideas and the carrying out of ideas to help the program, and how the committee shall serve not only for the war effort but also for the consumer, are still not settled.

So far, discussions are being held in the shops and joint committees are being elected. Initial proposals on salvage and savings are put into effect. Meanwhile, other proposals, requiring greater organization are being slowly tested in some shops, so that a general method for work will be adopted.

Form Labor-Management Committee

A labor-management committee is formed. Reading counter-clockwise, from right to left, above is seen Ruth Paull, of the United Office and Professional Workers, Local 16, CIO, representing the cafeteria cashiers, who has been named the coordinator of the labor-management committees in the industry; Charles Goowdin of the CIO union; Steve Krall, business agent of the Cafeteria Employes Union, Local 302, AFL; and Leon Wollenberg of the Affiliated Restaurateurs, Inc. The workers of Stewart's Cafeteria, 378 Seventh Ave., are about to elect their representatives on the committee.—Daily Worker Photo

'Longest Strike on Record' Ends; Waiters Win Pay Boost

A seven and one-half year old strike at Ellman's Tea Room, 207 Broadway, ended yesterday with a closed shop contract, officials of Waiters and Waitresses Local 16, AFL, announced. The strike, which involved 80 workers in May, 1935, when it was called, was settled at the offices of the State Labor Relations Board after prolonged negotiations.

William Albertson, general organizer of Local 16, who together with President David Siegal negotiated for the union, believes it is the longest New York strike on record.

Increases of one to three dollars a day are provided in the contract which was signed by Isadore Ellman, the owner. Father P. Bolland participated for the Labor Board.

Baltimore YCL Protests Utility Job Bans

BALTIMORE, Nov. 20.—Protesting that discriminatory practices of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company were aggravating the already critical manpower problem, the Frederick Douglass Club of the Young Communist League sent a wire to the President's Committee on Fair Employment Practices.

Athough the company has been advertising for telephone operators, it has been rejecting Negro girls. Stating that this policy was endangering the vital communications system of Baltimore, the telegram asked for immediate action.

In response to a similar telegram sent to the company, Mr. A. B. Haneke, vice-president and general manager of the company visited the YCL offices personally to acknowledge its receipt.

Have You Seen the New Baby Aoudad?

The Department of Parks announces the birth in the Central Park Zoo of a baby Aoudad on November 17, 1942 at 5:30 P.M.

The new arrival, weighing six pounds, is the second offspring this year of Bill and Tuts. The father was purchased from the Mesker Zoo, Evansville, Indiana, August 28, 1940, and the mother, Tuts, was donated by the New York Zoological Society, April 28, 1930.

The baby is on exhibition.

Torpedoed Seamen to Receive Honor Scrolls

There are a lot of longshoremen on the docks in New York who would like to ship out and sail the ships to the battle fronts. But if they can't "Sail 'Em" they certainly will "Load 'Em."

They, like any other group of workers want to win this war, and if given half a chance will prove it. Unfortunately they have not been able to do all they can because of the choatic state of affairs existing on the New York waterfront. But the longshoremen are determined to change this so that they can do all they can to play their part in winning this war.

In keeping with this spirit they are giving a dance and entertainment to the torpedoed seamen tonight at the Fraternal Clubhouse, 110 W. 48th St., near 6th Ave., where stars of stage and screen will be there to entertain. They include Libby Holman, Earl Robinson, Morris Carnovsky, Josh White, Irwin Corey and others.

Scrolls will be presented to torpedoed seamen by Morris Carnovsky, noted stage star. Come and meet the men who "Keep 'Em Sailing." Admission is 66c.

Womens' Exposition Here Big Success

The Women's International Exposition of Arts and Industries currently at Madison Square Garden promises to be as huge a success in its own way as women's inestimable role in the war.

Since its opening on Thursday evening, when the United Nations women pledged their might to bring victory, the exposition has been jammed with persons eager to pay tribute to the war's heroines.

Dealing with most every phase of women's victory activities the current exposition far outshines previous shows in outlay and purpose.

Last night's program devoted to Russia's role in the war and sponsored by Russian War Relief, highlighted Soviet cultural achievements, which have made possible the excellent morale of our courageous ally.

Entertainment consisted of piano selections by Ray Lev; singing and dancing by the Radichev Group; a script on Soviet women written by Terry Lewis and talks by Marcia Davenport, author, and Nila Magidoff, Soviet author.

The excellent response by the packed house to the program was a testimonial to Russia from American audiences. The first-person account of Soviet resistance by Mrs. Magidoff brought cheers as well as tears from many.

Earlier in the day, a $1,000 prize was awarded to Mrs. Bertha Stenge from Chicago for a prize quilt made on the V for Victory pattern.

Plymouth Auto Local Calls on Oklahoma to End 'Book' Prosecution

(Special to the Daily Worker).

DETROIT, Nov. 20.—Labor, Negro and civil rights groups in this war-producing city this week added their voices to the nation-wide demand for the dropping of the infamous Oklahoma criminal syndicalism book trials.

Plymouth Local of the United Automobile Workers, speaking for 4,500 workers, sent a message to Attorney General Mac Q. Williamson in Oklahoma City urging that the cases be dropped. The auto workers at a general membership meeting, pointing out that Robert and Ina Wood, Alan Shaw and Eli Jaffe had been sentenced to ten years in the state penitentiary and fined $5,000 each for the possession of books to be found in any standard public library, vigorously declared that these prosecutions helped "no one but Hitler."

The resolution, demanding the dropping of the cases by the Oklahoma attorney general came after a stimulating address by Mrs. Wilma Lewis Jaffe, whose father, mother, brother and husband have been victimized by the Oklahoma little Hitlers.

At a mass meeting of 300 Negro and white Detroiters, Eli Jaffe, one of the Oklahoma defendants declared that the Oklahoma criminal syndicalism prosecutions was a "challenge to all working people interested in winning the war and an opportunity to beat the ears down of these vigilante and un-American forces who are trying to plant their seed of fascism starting with Oklahoma soil."

At an enlarged executive committee meeting of the Detroit Civil Rights Federation, a sharply worded message was addressed to the Oklahoma state attorney general demanding the immediate dropping of the prosecutions, which now await decisions by the Oklahoma Criminal Court of Appeals.

OUR SINCEREST CONGRATULATIONS to Comrade SAM FRIEDLAND On the Birth of His First GRANDCHILD Branch 4, Communist Party

African Rites To Be Held for Noted Negro

The first African funeral rites ever performed in America will be held this year at Salisbury, N. C on Nov. 26 in connection with the celebration of Aggrey Day, in remembrance of the late Dr. James Emman Kwegyir Aggrey, the African Students' Association announced.

At this ceremony which is to be conducted under the joint auspices of the West African Students' Union of Great Britain and the African Students' Association of the United States libations will be offered to the gods according to traditional African ritual the sod will be cut, and a piece of the earth in which the remains of Aggrey lie will be sent to Africa for burial.

Dr. Aggrey, born on the Gold Coast of West Africa in 1875, was a prominent African educator, a graduate of Columbia University. He died while on a visit to New York in 1927. He is credited with having influenced British educational policies in West Africa, and was an advocate of Negro and white understanding and cooperation.

Rally Sunday To Protest Harlem Attacks

"Stop hounding Negro boys" will be the central demand raised this Sunday, at 3:30 P. M. at the Lagree Baptist Church, 71 W. 132nd St. at a mass meeting sponsored by the Frederick Douglass Club of the Communist Party, 19 A. D. The meeting will deal with the rooftop "rape" trial and other instances of brutality and discrimination.

"Beatings, shootings and false arrests are not the answer to the problems of the boys on Harlem's streets," stated Joseph Smallwood, executive secretary of the club. "The real answer lies in war jobs without discrimination, decent housing, unpolluted food—a chance to live and to participate as equals in this peoples war against fascism."

In his statement, Smallwood declared that evidence throughout the rooftop "rape" trial pointed to the innocence of the boys arrested and to the guilt of older men never sought by police, who were satisfied with easy victims.

The meeting will also deal with the shooting of James McCullum, Monday morning, by a plain clothesman, who was drunk according to an eyewitness.

Jersey Labor Sends Letter To Stalingrad

A letter hailing the workers of Stalingrad has been sent from organized labor of Union County, New Jersey, as part of the activities observing Stalingrad Week.

The observance of Stalingrad Week, originally endorsed by the Central Labor Union, has been backed by the Trade Union Committee of Union County, comprising representatives of AFL, CIO and railroad brotherhood unions. The activities are part of the celebration of the 25th anniversary of the Soviet Union.

The Trade Union Committee urged attendance at the "Salute to Our Russian Ally" meeting in Elks Auditorium, Elizabeth, N. J., at 3 P. M. tomorrow.

The letter to the workers of Stalingrad declared:

"What you have done shall stimulate us to ever greater production efforts here in the United States; we, too, are prepared to work and sacrifice and die for victory."

Harlem Answers Call for Nurseris--Campaign Grows

By Ann Rivington

If you walk down Lenox Ave., in Harlem or Spanish Harlem this afternoon, you will be sure to meet a woman with a petition which she will ask you to sign.

"Mr. Mayor," the petition will say in effect, **"do something besides talk about child care! Give us day nurseries and after-school recreation for our children now. Get the Federal and State governments to help us. Do we have to prove need? Just look around you!"**

If you go to church in Harlem tomorrow, you will be very likely to find a woman with this same petition waiting for you in the vestibule, eager for your signature.

The woman with the petition will be a Harlem mother, a member of the Committee for the Care of Young Children in Wartime.

She will speak for thousands of mothers, Negro and Latin American, who have always had to leave their children and go out to work, so that the family might eat. She will speak for added thousands, formerly on relief, now going to work because at last they can, to meet the terrible rising living costs that bear down heaviest on this Jim-Crowed community.

DOOR-KEY KIDS

She will speak for the growing multitude of "door-key kids," the toddlers and infants cared for by neighbors or relatives or nobody at all, the little ones who stand outside their own doors at night till mothers can come home and let them in.

The Harlem Branch of the Committee for the Care of Young Children in Wartime this week presented the Daily Worker with facts gathered by one of its members in the survey of a single city block.

The survey was taken by Mrs. Elizabeth Alba, School Aide volunteer in Public School 101, who lives at 9 E. 107th St., in East Harlem. She surveyed her own block, which is inhabited mostly by Puerto Rican and Latin American women, but includes both Negro and white families as well.

New York City's most neglected children are in Harlem—where the lack of playgrounds and nurseries leaves only the street and sandlots for their recreation. Above, a child of lower Harlem in a nearby lot.

Here is what Mrs. Alba found out:

At least 100 mothers, between Madison and Fifth Aves. on 107th St., go out to work every day.

Two out of the 200 pre-school children attend day nurseries. Four of them go to kindergarten. For all the rest, arrangements are only temporary makeshifts.

Some are cared for by sick grandmothers who can't take them out for air. Others are locked in apartments, with janitors to look in at them occasionally, and older children to come home from school and give them lunch.

Many of the mothers were formerly on relief rolls, and are now working to make the family budget adequate, in face of rising living costs. **Ten of them have defense jobs, and ten others expect such jobs soon. Most work in factories.**

School age children in this block have no place to play but the street, no protection or supervision. There's an extremely dirty empty lot, but it's monopolized by the ball games of 'teen age boys.

Harlem will have a giant child-care mass meeting on Dec. 5 in the Abyssinian Baptist Church, under Child Care Committee auspices. Facts and figures will be presented by delegates from more than 300 Harlem organizations, including delegates from Parents' Associations.

Speakers will include Assemblyman Hulan Jack, Henry Pope of the National Staff of the USO, Mrs. Elinor Gimbel, chairman of the Committee for the Care of Young Children in Wartime, Hope Stevens of the National Negro Congress, Mrs. Anna Moore, president of Negro Women, Inc., Charles Collins, secretary of the Negro Labor Victory Committee.

Police, Firemen Given Gas Masks

Special squads of the Police and Fire departments have received several thousand gas masks from the city, it was learned yesterday. These masks are the first of a total shipment of 168,000 alloted New York City by the Office of Civilian Defense.

America's New Best Seller

"VICTORY—AND AFTER"

By Earl Browder

Cloth $2.00
Paper ..... .50

We will be glad to mail any number of copies to your friends. Send us the list.

Send for Christmas Catalog

Workers Book Shop
50 East 13th St., N. Y.
(WE PAY POSTAGE)

TODAY at 2:30 P.M.

SAM DON
National Educational Director Communist Party

SPEAKS ON
The Nature of the War, the Communist Party and National Unity

in the first of a series of 4 lectures on

"VICTORY—AND AFTER"

Fee for Series.....$1.00
Single Lecture 35c

IRVING PLAZA, Main Hall
15th St. & Irving Place
Ausp.: WORKERS SCHOOL

MUSIC ROOM proudly PRESENTS ON
KEYNOTE RECORDINGS
Fighting Songs for Fighting Men

- THE RED ARMY CHORUS of the U.S.S.R. Eight popular songs of the Red Army. Four 10 in. records in album K-103..... $2.50
- CHEE LAI (Paul Robeson) Songs of New China sung by Paul Robeson and the Chinese Workers Chorus. Three 10 in. records in album K-109 $2.75
- FIGHTING MEN of NORWAY Stirring songs of Norway's democratic fighters. Only album of its kind. Three 10 in. records in album K-114 ..... $2.75
- Six SONGS for DEMOCRACY Sung by Ernest Busch and the Chorus of the 11th International Brigade in Spain. Three 10 in. records in album K-121 (with booklet) $3.60

ERIC BERNAY'S Music Room
The Union Shop
133 W. 44th St., N.Y. LO. 3-4129
OPEN EVENINGS
Mail Order Filled Promptly

Bargain News
Where To Shop With Confidence
Take Your Change in U.S. War Stamps
Be a Helpful Neighbor—Serve the Cause of Labor—Say You Saw It in Bargain News

Army and Navy

FULL LINE of leather and sheepline coats, windbreakers, hiking outfits. Get our prices first. GR. 5-9073. HUDSON, 105 Third Ave.

Beauty Parlors

GOLDSTEIN'S, 223 E. 14th St. GR. 5-8989 Latest Feather Haircut. Permanent $3 and $5. Also 3 items $1.00.

Carpet Cleaners

CLEANED STORED DEMOTHED INSURED 9x12 RUG $3.24
MElrose 5-7576
Security Carpet
453 E. 147th St. New York

Dentists

Dr. J. S. EFREMOFF
Surgeon Dentist
147 FOURTH AVE., cor. 14th St.
Formerly at 80 Fifth Ave.
Phone: AL. 4-3910

DR. I. BLOOM
Dentist
103rd St., Cor. B'way (2700 B'way)
Right off Subway
AC. 2-7870 Daily 9-9 Sunday 9-1

DR. A. BROWN, Surgeon Dentist, 223 Second Ave., cor. 14th St. GR. 7-5844.

Electrolysis

SPECIAL OFFER! Free treatment to newcomers! Unwanted hair removed quickly forever from face, body. Personal attention. Safest method. Physician in attendance. BELLETTA, 110 West 34th, Room 1103. (Opposite Macy's) MEdallion 3-4218.

Florists

Wired Anywhere for Any Occasion
FLOWERS - FRUITS
SERVING LABOR ORGANIZATIONS THE PAST 25 YEARS
100% UNION SHOP
FRED SPITZ
GR. 5-7370 • 74-2nd Ave.

FLOWERS
FRUIT AND GIFT BASKET
Phone Order and We Will Mail Bill
DIckens 2-4000
Our Only Store
HYMAN SPITZ, Inc.
1685 Pitkin Ave. Brooklyn N. Y.

Furniture

SAVE TIME — SAVE MONEY
FURNITURE
- 4 Floors of Guaranteed Furniture
- Real Values
- Budget Plan If So Desired

NOTE
We guarantee you savings up to 50% —on the average price at all leading stores in this area
ROSEWOOD FURNITURE CO.
Guaranteed Quality Furniture
162 E. 125th St. Tel.: LE. 4-3995
Bet. Lex. & 3rd Ave. • Open to 10 P.M.

Gifts & Luggage

MILLER'S—149 W. 44th—Off Times Sq. "Leftist" side of St. See "New York's Most Interesting Window."

Corsets-Brassieres Girdles

JENNIE FRIED. Corsetier—Expert Fitting. 736 Flatbush Ave., Brooklyn. BU. 4-8753

Insurance

LEON BENOFF, 391 E. 149th St., N. Y. C. Fire, Automobile and every kind of insurance. Tel.: ME. 5-0344.

CARL BRODSKY-PAUL CROSBIE, insurance of every kind. Frequent savings. 799 Broadway. Tel.: GR. 7-5978.

Laundries

FOUR STAR—404 E 10th St. Reliable, Union. Also Dry Cleaning. Phone: GR. 3-1869 Today!

VERMONT. Union Shop. CIO. Call and deliver. 457 Vermont St., Brooklyn. Tel.: AP. 6-7090.

U. S. FRENCH HAND LAUNDRY, 9 Christopher St. WA. 9-2732. Efficient, reasonable, call-deliver.

Men's Wear

NEWMAN BROS. Men's and Young Men's Clothing. 84 Stanton St., nr. Orchard. N. Y. C. Comradely attention.

Moving and Storage

J. SANTINI, 100 Per Cent Fireproof Warehouse, reasonable rates. LAhigh 4-2223.

FRANK GIARAMITA. Express and moving. 13 East 7th St., near Third Ave. Tel.: GR. 7-2457.

Opticians and Optometrists

OFFICIAL I.W.O. OPTICIANS
Associated Optometrists
235 West 34th St., nr. Seventh Ave.
Tel.: MEd. 3-3243 • Daily 9 a.m.-7:30 p.m.
J. P. FREEMAN, Optometrist

OFFICIAL I.W.O. OPTICIANS
UNITY OPTICAL CO.
132 Flatbush Ave., near Atlantic Ave.
ELI ROSS, Optometrist
Tel.: NEvins 8-9166 • Daily 9 a.m.-8 p.m.

Physicians

DR. CHERNOFF, 223 Second Ave. 10 A.M.-7:30 P.M. Sun. 11-2 P.M. Phone: GR. 7-7697.

Please mention the Daily Worker when patronizing our advertisers.

Records—Music

Just Out - A New Song by The Almanacs
DEAR MR. PRESIDENT
Also - TALKING UNION
A Series of Work Songs by LEADBELLY and many others
Berliner's Music Shop
154 Fourth Ave. Cor. 14th St.
Free Delivery - Tel.: GR. 5-2289
OPEN EVENINGS to 11:30

Restaurants

Russian Skazka
Soviet-American Recordings
Dinner ...75c
Late Snacks 25c
Beer and Wine
17 Barrow St. • CH. 2-9124
IRT to Christopher St. IND. to W. 4 St.

VIENNESE FOOD and ATMOSPHERE
Little Vienna Restaurant
39 W. 46th St. Bet. 5th & 6th Aves.
Lunch 50c • Dinner 85c
• PARTIES OUR SPECIALTY
• MUSIC
Tel.: LO. 3-1747 • Open Sunday

Jade Mountain Restaurant
Quality Chinese Food
197 Second Ave. - Bet. 12 & 13 Sts.
GR. 7-9444

PURE FOOD BAR and GRILL, 37 E. 13th St., cor. University Pl. Delicious Sandwiches and Drinks 5c up.

KAVKAZ, 332 E. 14th. Tel. GR. 7-9173. Excellent Shashliks. Home atmosphere.

CANTON RESTAURANT, 259 W. 45th St. Chinese-American full-course dinner 30c. Follow the crowd.

Typewriters-Mimeos

ALL MAKES new and rebuilt. J. E. Wright & Co., 833 Broadway. AL. 4-4833.

WAR COSTS MONEY — BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Why Sen. George Filibusters

Poll Taxes and Larceny in Georgia

By Art Shields
(Daily Worker Staff Correspondent)

CORDELE, Ga. — United States Senator George never saw Mother Bryant, an aged sharecropper who lives near this south Georgia farming town and produces war crops for the nation. But every day that George continues his filibuster against the Pepper bill to abolish the poll tax sharecroppers like Mother Bryant are robbed — robbed all the harder because they haven't the vote.

This is plantation settlement time on the cotton and peanut lands of south Georgia. And the landlords keep the accounts.

Mother Bryant lived on a 60-acre farm—a full two-mule farm, some seven miles from Cordele. She lived till last week in a typical, tiny, wooden shuttered cabin, without any glass windows. The heat burned through the sheet iron roof in summer as through the lid of a stove. And winter's blasts rushed through the cracks between the rough wall planks.

WATER SUPPLY

Her family toted water from an open well several hundred yards away when the well wasn't dry and hauled it a mile at other times.

Father Bryant died last June. And Mother Bryant "made the crop" with the help of two strong grandchildren aged 18 and 20.

They made six bales of cotton and three and a half tons of peanuts and about 400 bushels of corn.

They made it on the credit of $15 a month for 10 months for flour and meat and clothes, which the landlord furnished to "carry them" over the year.

That $15 "carried" Mother Bryant, the two big grandchildren and two little grandchildren every month till the harvest came in.

SETTLEMENT CAME

Till settlement time this month. Then the landlord paid them $40 cash, net, for their work for the year.

The landlord does all the accounting as well as all the voting on his 2,000 acre estate.

And he told Mother Bryant that her half share of the cotton and peanuts brought in only $424, while the family "debts" ran to $384.

Let's take the harvest income first: The six tons of cotton made about 3,250 tons of lint at a market price of about 12 cents a pound, a total of some $390.

Six tons of seed at about $45 a ton fetched $270.

Three and a half tons of peanuts at about $141 a ton brought the landlord about $495.

DOUBLE BOOKKEEPING

That adds up a total of about $1,113, of which half, $556.50, was due the tenant under the agreement: $556.50 instead of $424, or about $130 more than the tenant received.

Now take the landlord's bills—$40 to the doctor; $39, which the landlord said he paid for hired labor for the sharecroppers' farm; $150 credit at $15 a month for 10 months and $105 for half the fertilizer furnished the tenant. The tenant estimates that the overcharge here amounts to nearly $100.

But voteless Mother Bryant had no redress till a determined son intervened. The cash crops had been settled for—not the corn, which usually goes for stock feed, not for cash. But the family decided to move out and sell the corn and the determined son got the landlord to allow a fairer price for the corn than he had for the cotton and peanuts.

"If our people had the vote," said the son, "the landlords would not dare to rob them that way.

"They must get the vote and they will.

"The poll tax Senators' filibuster must be smashed, and it will."

This son, Oscar Bryant, and his mother are patriotic Americans, devoted to the war effort. They know that the year is 1942, when the doom of fascism is impending. And it's too late, they say, to deny them the vote.

Mr. Newsdealer:

Here is a facsimile of the coupon which Daily Worker readers are presenting to newsdealers. We publish it here in order to remind newsdealers that the Daily Worker will give cash for such coupons. Will give cash for such coupons through the Metropolitan News drivers who are authorized to accept them as cash by the Metropolitan News Co.

5 cents

MR. NEWSDEALER: Your dealer or agent will accept this coupon as five cents in cash toward payment for copies of the *Daily Worker*.

Ira Wallach
Circulation Manager

To Readers:

You can help your dealer by depositing complete coupon books each week. Your paper will then be available daily.

Philadelphia Offensive on Filibuster Gains

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 20. — The fight for the anti-poll tax bill is hitting new heights in this center of war production. Literally hundreds of trade unions, civic, church and other organizations which have been working for passage of the bill are re-doubling their efforts this week to break the filibuster.

"These poll-taxers are part of Hitler's Fifth Column in America who disrupt national unity and thereby help the Axis forces. This filibuster is a knife in the back of America." This passage from a resolution passed unanimously by the congregation of the Mount Olivet Tabernacle, one of the largest churches here, is typical of the messages pouring into Washington.

Frank Burch, Secretary of the powerful Philadelphia Central Labor Union AFL told this correspondent; "We have wired our Senators, Guffey and Davis, today again, that we favor cloture to end the disgraceful filibuster. We want the anti-poll tax bill passed. We want the filibuster ended so that Congress can go on with important war work."

Similar messages are being sent from many of the AFL locals.

CIO WIRES SENATORS

The Industrial Union Council, CIO, telegraphed the Pennsylvania Senators today, demanding that they stay in Congress until the anti-poll tax bill is passed. Eighty CIO locals, including the tens of thousands of electrical and steel workers and the many war plants in this area have also wired Washington again this week. A typical message went out from the Cramp Shipyard local No. 42, of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers, CIO. About 15,000 workers are turning out ships at Cramps, and they wired their Senators today, insisting on passage of the anti-poll tax bill as a war measure to defeat Hitler.

The Delaware County Industrial Union Council, representing over 60,000 workers in such key war plants as Baldwins, Westinghouse, Ford, and Sun Ship sent a wire favoring cloture from this week's meeting. Many of the individual locals, including Sun Ship, where 33,000 workers are employed, have taken similar action.

The Baptist Ministers Conference, representing some 500 Negro churches with tens of thousands of members, sent wires for clotures from their meeting this week to Vice-President Wallace and Senators Guffey and Davis.

NEGRO ELKS JOIN FIGHT

Hobson Reynolds, National Chairman of the powerful Elks Civil Liberties Committee, one of the largest Negro organizations in the country spoke to this correspondent just as he was leaving for Washington. "Hundreds of telegrams have been sent this week from this area alone to break the filibuster. Now I am meeting with other members of our organization in Washington. We will stay in Washington until the anti-Poll Tax Bill is passed."

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People which carried on a vigorous campaign for the bill in the House, is swinging into action this week in support of cloture.

In the neighborhoods, speakers from the Communist Party, are visiting churches, civic organizations, and going from door to door, getting resolutions passed and petitions signed against the filibuster. The Communist Party of West Philadelphia, for example, held 15 street corner meetings Wednesday against the filibuster, and announced the mass meeting, December 10th, at the Market Street Arena, where Earl Browder will be the principal speaker.

Sculptors Guild Scores Filibuster

The Sculptors Guild at a membership meeting last night at their headquarters, 96 Fifth Avenue, unanimously condemned the obstructionist and undemocratic tactics of the filibustering poll tax Senators who are giving aid and comfort to our enemies by attempting to make a mockery of the expressed determination of our Government to wipe out discrimination and oppression in our own country and the world.

Needs a Repair Job

Crumpled wreckage (arrow) of a Japanese torpedo plane rests on the deck of a U. S. destroyer Smith as it pulls into port in San Francisco for repairs. The plane's pilot suicide-dived into the forecastle on the ship during the recent battle off Santa Cruz. Torpedoes carried by the plane exploded some time after it crashed but the Smith survived it and will soon be ready to fight again.

Poll Tax Ultimatum Up for Vote Monday

(Continued from Page 1)

the bill are wishy-washy in their support, and are preparing to vote against cloture. Senator Charles L. McNary, the Republican leader, is understood to be opposed to cloture.

Some Democrats from Northern and Western states may also oppose cloture because it challenges the traditional "prerogative" of the Senate to debate any bill endlessly.

Late today Senator Connally emerged from a caucus of his filibustering associates to repeat the ultimatum which he put forward yesterday but was balked by the opposition of Senator Albert Chandler of Kentucky.

Connally laid down these two ultimatums:

1—An immediate cloture vote on Monday.

2—All further efforts to bring up the Geyer-Pepper bill be abandoned at this session of Congress.

Senator Alben Barkley, majority leader, said he would accept the terms of the Connally ultimatum, as did Senator Claude Pepper of Florida, sponsor of the measure.

NORRIS PROTESTS

Senator George W. Norris, the veteran Nebraska liberal who has been putting up a hard fight for the bill, and Senator Chandler protested the terms of the arrangement.

Senator Richard Russell of Georgia, one of the poll tax leaders, warned he would filibuster single handed if necessary.

After extended negotiations on the floor, it was agreed that the cloture vote would be taken Monday at 1 P. M.

Protesting strongly against this deal, the National Committee to Abolish the Poll Tax said in a statement to Senators Barkley and McNary:

"By acceding to this trick of the poll taxers, you are accepting a precedent requiring a two - thirds vote to pass any bill pending before the Senate.

"By acceding to this trick you are putting the passage or defeat of the anti-poll tax bill not on a question of the issue involved, the right of American citizens to vote and to make a full contribution to the war, but on a question of Senate rules."

While the arrangements for the Monday vote were being made in the cloak rooms, the filibuster was continued by two Senators. One was Senator Theodore Bilbo of Mississippi who has carried the ball along for the poll taxers.

The other was Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney of Wyoming who had made a lengthy two hour speech against the constitutionality of the bill.

Elated to have a Democratic Senator from the west carry the ball for the poll taxers, Connally urged all senators to "give heed" to the words of O'Mahoney.

Connally then dashed out into the cloak rooms. When he returned, he spent his time reading newspapers rather than listening to O'Mahoney.

Jury Finds 4 in 'Rooftop' Case Guilty

(Continued from Page 1)

cepted by the jurors. The chief witnesses in the case, Ann Coleman and her brother Charles, alleged victims, both swore they could identify nobody among their attackers. Defense contended that the police at that point brought in Hicks and Gray, already cowed and frightened and proceeded to frame the boys whom Barts, the "black Sherlock Holmes," had arrested.

Vernal Williams, counsel for Brown, said yesterday he would make a statement later. George Wanderman, counsel for Barrett and Mitchell, said he was "considering an appeal." Patrick F. Dempsey, Adams' counsel, said:

"It is my belief that the verdict was against the weight of the evidence and that Rudolph Hicks and Jerry Gray were accomplices and that their stories were not corroborated according to law."

Mr. Dempsey, assigned by the court to try the case after two other lawyers had declined, made a favorable impression on observers. He served the month and a day of the trial without one cent compensation, Adams' family being very poor. Mr. Dempsey told the Daily Worker that he was "happy to have been able to do it."

After commending the jury for its "alertness" and "attentiveness to duty" in arriving at a verdict based on the jurors' "honest convictions," Judge Sullivan set Dec. 4 for sentence.

Rationing of Meat Coming, Says Mayor

(Continued from Page 1)

them against aerial incendiary bombardments by installation of stirrup pumps.

Lester Stone, executive secretary to the Mayor, said the Mayor had given the Council notice of the CDVO meeting two weeks ago and that Councilman Kinsley told him two days ago he was willing to move his committee hearing to the Board of Estimate chamber so the civilian defense workers could have the bigger room.

Certain of the Democrats continued their attack on the civilian defense rally, held to strengthen the CDVO organization and morale.

Sharkey ridiculed the rally as one "to throw bouquets at a group of civilian defense workers."

LaGuardia ignored the Council attack on the rally and talked war business to the workers squeezed into the small Board of Estimate chamber.

"We haven't yet began to feel the pinch of the war," he said. "It's coming."

But he added the people of America will not suffer for want of food to the extent of the occupied countries and the Axis enemies.

He told the CDVO workers that a "long and difficult war lies ahead" with the certainty of ultimate victory.

But he stressed the need of more men and women enlisting in the CDVO organizations to better aid the war on the home front.

Two Soldiers Killed

HATTIESBURG, Miss., Nov. 20 (UP).—Staff Sergt. Donald R. Gordon, Rushford, N. Y., and Pvt. Sal Yessen, Brooklyn, N. Y., were killed near Camp Shelby yesterday when the car in which they were riding crashed through a bridge.

Trotzkyite Sheet Barred From Mail

Four issues of The Militant, weekly organ of the Trotzkyite group now calling itself the Socialist Workers Party, have been declared unmailable, according to the Socialist New Leader of Nov. 21.

The New Leader defends the Trotzkyite paper, saying that the issue destroyed had articles which were "highly critical" of Premier Stalin and of President Roosevelt's labor policy.

Mayor to Talk At Yorkville War Ceremony

The United Yorkville-for-Victory Committee, will hold flag-raising ceremony Sunday afternoon, 2:00 to 6:00 P. M., in honor of the 23,000 or more men that Yorkville has in the armed forces.

Among the speakers will be Mayor F. H. LaGuardia and Mrs. Eddie Rickenbacker, and prominent in the affair will be representatives of the German American Labor Victory Committee, the German American Emergency Conference, and the United Lutheran Societies. Purpose of the affair is to rally all German-Americans in Yorkville behind the President's win-the-war and defeat-the-Axis program.

"We are determined to eradicate every trace of Nazism abroad and at home," says the pledge on the United Yorkville-for-Victory Committee letterhead, which pledge will be read aloud and subscribed to during the flag-raising.

Baby Smothered

Six-months-old Julia Walsh was accidentally smothered to death yesterday in her carriage at her home, 282 Henderson St., Jersey City, according to police.

Brooks Shows His Colors on Anti-Poll Tax

(Continued from Page 1)

publicans with poll tax Democrats of the South to fight President Roosevelt's program to win the war.

Senator Brooks in Florida with another Tribune stooge, Gov. Dwight Green of Illinois, is proof that they have lost no time in meeting with those responsible for the Mississippi lynchings to carry out Col. McCormick's ecalition plan.

Metz T. P. Lochard, editor-in-chief of the Chicago Defender, leading Negro weekly, told me today:

"For the 13,000,000 Negroes in this country, the poll tax issue is of greatest importance especially during our war against Hitlerite slavery. The filibuster against the anti-poll tax bill in the Senate threatens to be a blow against the global prestige of President Roosevelt.

DENOUNCES BROOKS

"At such a time every friend of democracy and every friend of the Negro people should be at his post.

"Senator Brooks is showing his true colors by evading his responsibilities by subjecting himself to arrest for absence from the Senate rather than being in the front line fight for the right vote for the Negro in the South.

"Brooks will learn that Lincoln was correct when he said you can't fool the people all the time."

In an open letter to Senator Brooks, Ishmael P. Flory, representative of the International Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, CIO, charged that his absence from the Senate "clearly unmasks the truly fraudulent character of the men who have grabbed control of the Republican Party in Illinois."

'Disgraceful Spectacle', Unions Wire

"The disgusting public spectacle" of a filibuster against the Geyer-Pepper Anti-Poll Tax Bill should be ended at once by invocation of the cloture rule (close debate), telegrams sent by the Greater Buffalo Industrial Union Council declared last night.

The CIO body, speaking for 85,000 workers engaged in war work, sent telegrams urging immediate favorable action on the legislation to New York Senators James Mead and Robert Wagner and to Majority Leader Alben Barkley and Minority Leader Charles McNary.

A call to locals in 80 key cities throughout the country was sent out by Joseph Selly, president of the American Communications Association, CIO, urging pressure on Senators who have not returned to Washington to go back and act favorably on the legislation.

Selly also charged that the filibuster "is threatening to wreck normal democratic processes and the proper conduct of the war."

UNIONS WIRE

Senator Alben Barkley, Majority Leader of the Senate, pressing for action on the bill, was commended by a membership meeting of the Fur Merchants Employes Union, Local 64, CIO, which described the filibustering Senators as acting "in true Hitlerite fashion."

In behalf of 7,000 workers in war production, Local 430, of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America, CIO, James J. Conroy, president, and Al Stearn, business agent, wired Senators James Mead and Robert Wagner, urging support for cloture.

In Philadelphia, Joseph Shafer, business agent of Local 127, United Shoe Workers, urged Senator James J. Davis to help break the filibuster and support the anti-poll tax bill.

Walter J. Burke, secretary-treasurer of the Wisconsin State Industrial Union Council, speaking for more than 100,000 workers, urged Senators Alexander Wiley and Robert M. LaFollette to do everything in their power "to terminate shameful filibuster."

The Women's Auxiliary of the National Maritime Union, charged that the action of the poll tax Senators meant that the seamen were being "torpedoed in the rear by a bunch of fascist minded Senators."

The Western Massachusetts Industrial Union Council assailed the filibuster as a denial of real democracy.

Nineteen officers and members of the general council of the Cafeteria Employes Union, Local 302, AFL, last night condemned the filibuster and urged immediate invocation of cloture rule.

Similar action was taken by Local 1225 of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, CIO and the uptown division of the Wholesale and Warehouse Workers Union, Local 65.

Open New Drive for British War Relief

The British War Relief Society opened its drive for $1,000,000 yesterday with a luncheon at the Commodore.

Three hundred businesswomen heard brief addressed by Wendell Willkie and Harold R. Butler, British Minister.

Butler expressed gratitude to the American people for their past cooperation and stressed the need of continued aid to his country.

He said the "African victory has so lifted the morale of the British working people that production has materially increased during the past two weeks."

City CIO, AFL Move To Stop Filibusters

A five-point program of action to break through the anti-poll tax filibuster today was being pushed with full vigor by affiliates to the Greater New York CIO Council, which has a membership of 500,000. The Council heard Clifford McAvoy, legislative representative, warn Thursday night that "one of the most disgraceful deals in history" was threatened through a coalition of reactionary poll tax Senators, reactionaries in Republican ranks, and "middle-of-the-road, weak sisters afraid to get up and fight."

At the same time, the AFL Central Trades and Labor Council of Greater New York was also planning further action to help the fight against the filibuster.

AFL TAKING ACTION

President Thomas Murtha informed the assembled delegates of the AFL organization Thursday night that further efforts to force action on the Geyer-Pepper Anti-Poll Tax Bill were being undertaken.

He made the announcement after impassioned pleas for intensified activity by local unions to halt the disgraceful filibuster were made by Arthur Garvin, Negro leader of the Hotel Front Service Union, Local 144, and Morris Davis, delegate of the Brotherhood of Painters, Local 848.

5-POINT PROGRAM

McAvoy recommended the following program which CIO delegates voted unanimously to move on:

1. Every union to wire its affiliates to "put the heat on" for cloture vote and insisting that Senators take their seats.

2. A campaign for President Roosevelt's intervention as leader of the Democratic Party.

3. A series of wires to Senator Barkley congratulating him on his good fight and asking him to reject any "deal" or compromise.

4. A series of telegrams to Senator McNary, Republican minority leader, warning him that his party's failure to support the fight for cloture, will condemn it in the eyes of millions united against the Axis.

5. An appeal to the National Committee to Abolish the Poll Tax to call a nation-wide mobilization Monday or Tuesday at latest to step-up the drive for favorable action.

Delegates to the CIO Council adopted a resolution which described the filibuster as a "shocking travestry of democracy."

'Women at War Week' Opens Today

Women, engaged in every phase of war work, will swarm the steps of the Sub-Treasury Building at noon today, to celebrate the opening of "Women at War Week."

Designed to stimulate the purchase of war bonds and stamps by women, "Women at War Week" will open officially Sunday, Nov. 22 and will continue through Nov. 28.

Poll Taxer Threatens Labor Rights

(Continued from Page 1)

called for the abolition of all limitations on the work week. When he was Governor of Texas, he said, he outlawed all strikes, and that he was seeking to do the same thing in Congress. He told the Alabama legislators that if they would pass a similar bill, it would bring new industries to the state.

The Alabama legislature is expected to adjourn today after acting on several fiscal matters. It has not taken any action on the poll tax which is cumulative at the rate of $1.50 a year, and applies from the ages of 21 to 45. Only twenty per cent of the state's adult citizens vote and the state administration was elected four years ago on a pledge of poll tax reform. It was observed here that many who oppose the Pepper bill claim that they are in favor of abolition of the poll tax but are simply against federal action on this matter. Yet the state administration did not make the slightest move to get consideration of state anti-poll tax legislation at this session of the legislature.

FAILS TO ACT

John Temple Graves, southern columnist, who is now in the ranks of the opposition to the Pepper bill, failed even to suggest state action to the present legislature, although he contends that he is actually an opponent of the poll tax.

Those facts demonstrate the cheap hyprocrisy of the Southern ruling cliques who are fighting the Pepper bill. They show that the overwhelming majority of southern people, who want the poll tax abolished, and who are themselves voiceless, will get relief only through federal action.

The appearance of Pappy O'Daniel before the Alabama legislature reflects the efforts of Dixon and Dies to build a Southwide anti-Roosevelt organization with sinister implication for the war effort.

FIGHT FOR FREEDOM ★★
INVEST 10% OF YOUR
WEEKLY EARNINGS IN U.S.
WAR BONDS

EAST BROOKLYN
Bazaar & Carnival for Red Army
Dec. 10th Through Dec. 13th
128 Watkins St., Cor. Pitkin Ave.
THURS., DEC. 10.—Grand Opening
Prominent Speakers I.W.O. Brass Band
Fri., Dec. 11—Concert, Noted Stars.
Sat., Dec. 12—Dance by 7-piece Name Band.
Sunday, Dec. 13—Family Dinner.
RESTAURANT—Full Course Meal Every Nite—
Come right from work.
HUGE STOCK—
Big Bargains for your Christmas shopping.
Auspices Brownsville District I.W.O.

Feature Headlines in Sunday's Worker!
Exclusive Stories and Articles Only the "WORKER" Brings YOU!

"Trailer Camp" The aircraft workers at Glen Martin and their "home life." What is needed to insure full production of planes for America!

★ ★ ★

C.I.O. Convention Highlights! Stories and articles from the CIO's historic national convention. Labor and war production. Resolutions of national interest!

★ ★ ★

Reader's "Digest"? AUTHENTIC OR "PLANT"? Does Reader's Digest really reprint all articles or does it "plant" special articles in dubious publications . . . for special purposes? Read Sender Garlin's startling expose!

★ ★ ★

Jack Johnstone! William Z. Foster's tribute to a great American leader!

★ ★ ★

PLUS—News from around the world via Inter-Continent News, guerrilla fighters behind Hitler's lines, Soviet commanders and American correspondents. All the news plus labor's views!

Don't Miss This Sunday's Worker!
Get a Copy for a Friend

Union Lookout

NEW PRODUCTION GOALS WILL BE LABOR'S PLEDGE ON DEC. 7 WEEK

The Greater New York CIO Council called upon all its affiliates to make the anniversary of Pearl Harbor the occasion for new war production pledges. The council's executive board is preparing to assist locals in arrangement of rallies at factories or other forms of celebrations dedicated to bringing labor's part in the war effort to a new high.

The Council also urged its members to join in neighborhood Dec. 7 celebrations under the auspices of community organizations.

A number of AFL locals are also planning Dec. 7 events. Waiters Local 16 will hold a dance on that day finance the purchase of ambulances for Allied forces.

Union WAAC

GRACE DONADIO

Grace Donadio, page girl at Hotel Plaza, and member of Hotel Service Employees, Local 144, AFL, is now a WAAC. Her family is quite a bit involved in the armed forces already. Four brothers are in uniform, one, a Lieutenant, has been in for 11 years another is a sergeant.

BAY STATE PRUDENTIAL VOTES CIO IN POLL

In the fourth state-wide election in the insurance field, Massachusetts agents of the Prudential Insurance Co. voted 377 to 175 in favor of the United Office and Professional Workers of America, CIO, the union announced today.

Previously, the union won similar state polls in New Jersey, Michigan and New York, where a contract has been in effect since July 3. The union now represents 7,000 of the company's 18,000 agents nationally. Seven other state-wide polls are in the making. The UOPWA has petitioned for an election among 150 Prudential men in the State of Washington and arrangements are being made for polls in Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Indiana, Ohio, Illinois and Connecticut.

MURTHA REELECTED

Officers of the Central and Labor Council, unanimously re-elected Thursday night, included Thomas Murtha, president; Thomas Murray, vice-president; and James Quinn, secretary.

SHOE NEGOTIATIONS

Preparations for negotiations with manufacturers in the city's shoe industry will begin Monday evening at a meeting of shop chairman and department chairman, called by Joint Council 13, United Shoe Workers, CIO, at headquarters, 487 Broadway.

SAKS UNION MERGER

Members of Local 4, United Wholesale, Retail and Department Store Employes Union, employed at Saks 34th Street, have voted to merge their organization with Local 2, whose members work at Gimbel's.

Local 4 members met at Textile Hall, 141 W. 33rd St., and voted the project their approval. The Gimbel local will meet soon to act on the same proposition.

Both stores are owned by the same management.

AFL'S BOND TOTAL NOW 53 MILLION

AFL members have passed the $53,500,000 mark for war bonds and stamps, according to James Sinnegan, chairman of the Central Trades and Labor Council of Greater New York war savings committee.

He reported that sale of bonds and stamps in addition to the payroll deduction plan was being constantly expanded.

MAGUIRE GETS AFL POST ON WPB

The appointment of Thomas E. MaGuire as Regional Labor Representative of the Labor Production Division of the War Production Board was announced yesterday by Sydney Hogerton, Chief Deputy Director, WPB.

Mr. MaGuire resigned as National Representative of the American Federation of Labor to take the WPB position. Announcement of the appointment of a Co-Representative from the CIO will be made in the near future, Mr. Hogerton said.

Mr. MaGuire will supervise the activities of the Labor Production Division in Region II, which includes New York and northern New Jersey.

XMAS GIFTS FOR CAFETERIA BOYS

More than 200 Christmas packages have been sent to members in service by the Cafeteria Employes Union, Local 302, AFL.

The union's Soldiers Welfare Committee, which organized a dance to raise money for the Christmas gifts, has organized a regular weekly correspondence with the men in service.

JEWISH SOCIETIES GET LABOR APPEAL

Collective bargaining for the employes of the Federation for the Support of Jewish Philanthropic Societies was urged upon the Board of Trustees yesterday by 11 national and New York CIO leaders, whose unions have been requested to contribute to the organization's fund-raising campaign.

In addition, a committee from the CIO city and state organization appeared before the Board of Trustees urging collective bargaining for the workers, members of the Social Service Employes' Union.

ELECTRIC BILL CHANGE OPPOSED

Charging that by-monthly electric bills for which Consolidated Edison seeks permission, will raise the cost to consummers, the Brotherhood of Consolidated Edison Employes, independent, called for support of its fight before the Public Service Commission at Monday's hearings.

In a pamphlet to consumers, the union says the move will eliminate 1,109 employes, cause demotions and layoffs and raise the bills to consumers.

LOCKED OUT WAR WORKERS BACK

A lockout which interrupted war production at a Queens war plant was over today and 100 workers were back at their jobs as a result of efforts of Local 1227, United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers, and the National War Labor Board.

The workers were locked out by the Weisberg-Baer Co., ammunition container plant, because they wore union buttons. Under the agreement worked out by the WLB, they return to their posts after more than a week's lockout.

UNEMPLOYMENT PAY SHOWS NEW DECLINE

More than 108,000 unemployed men and women in the state of New York received jobless insurance benefits amounting to $6,448,763, during October, according to a report of Industrial Commissioner Frieda Miller. The figure represents a 10 per cent decline over September and a drop for the third consecutive month. The insurance fund grew to an all-time high—$337,000,000.

City C. I. O. Presents Plan to End W.L.B. Chaos on Wage Contract Action

By Dorothy Loeb

While CIO leaders nationally were presenting plans to bring order into chaos surrounding wage questions, the Greater New York Industrial Union Council today had a drive under way here for clarification and swifter action on contracts. The contracts are centered at the War Labor Board's recently-established regional office here.

The City Council named a committee of five for New York action after hearing Lee Pressman, CIO national attorney. Thursday night, describe confusion and delays resulting from attempts to consider "wages in a vacumm," separate and apart from other major questions of the war.

Pressman addressed the biggest meeting the CIO Council has held in months. Delegates from local unions throughout the city jammed Manhattan Center to hear him describe how 5,000 wage agreements, awaiting WLB approval, had been thrown together miscellaneously in a storeroom, and 8,000 more were being sat on by the U. S. Department of Conciliation so that the board would not be "clogged."

A SERIOUS BOTTLENECK

Pressman's talk and the rapid-fire questions that followed disclosed that an acute situation prevails among the men and women who make America's weapons of war and produce the civilian goods to strengthen the country for victory. Hundreds of negotiated wage agreements are blocked in a bottleneck and there's general confusion on machinery for breaking it.

There was no tendency to put the WLB's "on the spot" or hold it responsible for the "chaos and confusion" they described. They praised WLB achievements, noted a myriad of limitations threatening morale and production, heard Pressman present a 4-point plan of constructive action, and decide to participate in a dinner at the Hotel Astor next Monday night at which the WLB will be honored.

ASKS INTEGRATED CONSIDERATION

Wages are being dealt with by the board "solely as a matter of dollars and cents" instead of in terms of their relation to the whole war effort, Pressman told the delegates.

"The real issue that's rising is whether the WLB is to be permitted to function as a single agency in a vacuum with a very narrow province, covering only wages and union security, or whether all phases shall be centralized," he said. "The issue is not merely wages—but taxes, prices, rationing, production, manpower, economic stabilization and every other phase of the war."

HOW IT WORKS

The 5,000 agreements piled up since in WLB offices the Economic Stabilization order of Oct. 3 now are being rerouted to newly set-up regional offices, the lawyer told the delegates.

Regional directors will measure agreements for approval just by one yardstick: does it fit the Little Steel formula, which permits raises up to 15 per cent to those who haven't received that much since January, 1941?

Regional directors will have no authority to deal with cases involving inequities between plants or in communities or in comparable industries, he said. Nor will they be able to deal with the question of workers leaving for higher paying jobs.

Agreements like these after being rerouted from Washington to New York will have to go back to Washington again for presentation to the WLB.

Where employers agree to raises but argue they'll have to raise prices to meet them, agreements hit a new snag, Pressman told the delegates.

The regional director's authority "stops forthwith," he said. The application goes to OPA, for conference with WLB, consultation with Economic Stabilization Director Byrnes.

CONSTRUCTIVE ACTION

He described the CIO's plan for immediate constructive action:

1—Adoption of industry-wide and regional conferences, looking toward industry-wide and regional agreements, a system comparable to what is now operative in England.

2—A national policy must be established and machinery set up where unions have contracts but no arbitration clauses can bring their cases.

3—Establish a national policy on the effective dates of agreements so that workers will not be victimized by prolonged deays.

4—The question of union security, establishred by the board as conducive to good war production, should not be delayed along with all other agreement questions but should be settled independent of other issues.

Pressman recommend that CIO councils get together with regional WLB directors, "get an education from them and give them an education."

On the committee named by the City Council to do just that are Sidney Mason, David Livingston, John Moran, Ann Berenholz, and Saul Mills, Council secretary.

WLBReaffirms Stand in CIO Office Fight

The War Labor Board has emphatically affirmed its jurisdiction over wage disputes in the white collar-won-war industry field in answer to the challenge of the Board's authority by four New York City companies.

The four firms, engaged in a dispute with the United Office and Professional Workers, CIO, had questioned the Board's right to intervene. A fifth firm, J. S. Bache and Co., New York brokerage company, in a dispute with the American Federation of Office Employes AFL, withdrew its objection to the Board's intervention.

William H. Davis, chairman of the Board, pointed out that the workers in these companies had the right to expect that their grievances would be acted upon by the WLB since they had given up the right to strike.

The four firms include the Security Title and Guaranty Co., the Lawyers Title Corp., the Title Guaranty and Trust Co., and the Kings County Capital Corp.

Lewis Merrill, president of the United Office and Professional Workers, pronounced the WLB ruling a "historic decision that will strengthen the win-the-war activities of white collar and salaried workers."

"You have demonstrated that the War Labor Board is a win-the-war Board," Merrill wired Chairman William H. Davis, "and that the facilities of the government are going to be used to make certain that every worker can contribute his maximum effort overcoming our common foes."

The ruling affirms that section of the recent CIO convention's resolution on the WLB which calls for the board to accept full jurisdiction over "all employes and all industries for all purposes."

Save Grease from Your Thanksgiving Turkey

Housewives are being asked to help put the skids under the Axis by saving the grease from Thanksgiving turkey for the manufacture of ammunition.

Turkey grease and all other waste fats are needed to make glycerine, an essential ingredient in explosives and gunpowder. One to two billion pounds of these waste fats are thrown away each year, every pound of it can be used in America's munitions factories.

CIO Criticizes Mayor on Handling of Labor Issues

Declaring that assurance of proper collective bargaining for city employes is vital to all organized labor, the Greater New York CIO Council today was intensifying its support to both Transport Workers Union and the State, County and Municipal Workers in pending municipal controversies.

Sharp criticism of Mayor LaGuardia's role in both situations marked a discussion by the Council Thursday night at which resolutions for action were adopted.

One resolution pledges CIO affiliates to write and wire the War Labor Board to accept jurisdiction over Transport Workers' demands for a 15 per cent wage increase and union security. A WLB hearing on the TWU application will be held Dec. 9.

NO DISCRIMINATION

A second resolution calls upon Mayor LaGuardia to enunciate a plain policy of no discrimination for union activity and to issue an executive order asking municipal department heads to deal with representatives of bona fide organizations, including the State, County and Municipal Workers.

Maurice Forge, TWU representative, reviewed vain union efforts to get an equitable settlement from the Board of Transportation and blamed the impasse which made necessary WLB intervention on Chairman John T. Delaney's "blind hate of labor."

"Now the Mayor has taken over Delaney's attitude," Forge told the delegates. He referred to the Mayor's recent blast against WLB intervention in the transport case, his assertion that it was "meddling" and his remark that government employees can not strike.

Forge described the Mayor's comments as "provocative." "In November, 1942, when nobody even mentions the word, when all organized labor has made a sacred pledge and is keeping that pledge, why bring in the right to strike?" he demanded.

James King, secretary-treasurer of the New York District State, County and Municipal Workers, reported the Mayor's categorical opposition to a municipal bill that would have written collective bargaining rights for city workers into the administrative code.

He pronounced the City Council's endorsement of the principles of this bill "a tremendous step forward," although the measure itself was relegated to the files without action.

He called for Council support to get the Mayor to issue an executive order that would give municipal employes the same guarantee that the government gives the rest of organized labor.

"We demand that he stop being pro-labor in everybody else's backyard and anti-labor in his own," King said.

Mike Gold Speaks

Mike Gold will speak at the Bronx Cultural Center, 1753 Boston Road, Bronx, N. Y., on Sunday, November 22 at 8:30 P. M. The topic of the meeting will be "The World Today" and admission is only 20c.

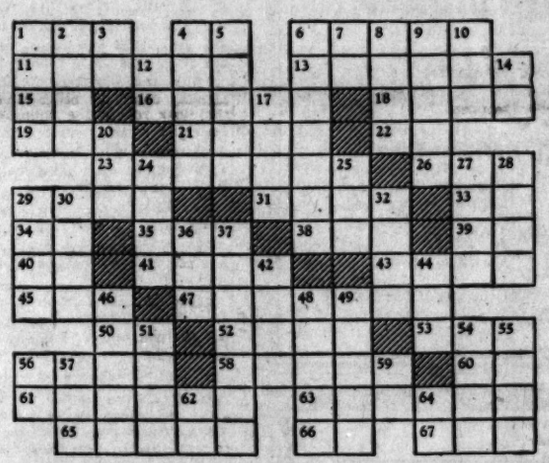
Joan of Arc PTA to Aid Russian Relief

A special meeting has been called by the Parents-Teachers Association of the Joan of Arc High School, 92nd St. and Broadway, New York City, to discuss the needs of the Soviet people in their fight against the Nazis, Mrs. Robert Sumners, president of the Association, announced today.

The meeting, to be held in the school building at 8:30 p. m. on Tuesday, Nov. 24, will feature an address by Alice Holdship Ware, speaking in behalf of Russian War Relief.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

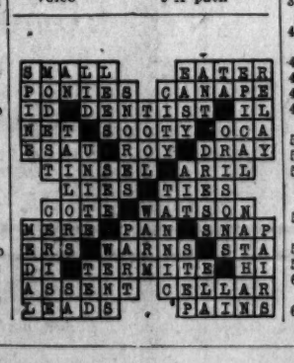


HORIZONTAL

1 Hawaiian food
4 Symbol for argent
6 A lariat
11 An inland impost upon commodities
13 Turns outward
15 Note of scale
16 Rows of soldiers one behind another
18 To level to the ground
19 Girl's name
21 To plunge
22 Two (Roman numerals)
23 Shepherds
26 A cover
29 Facts
31 One of the Georgian people of the Caucasus
33 To perform
34 Printer's measure
35 Male swan
38 Greek letter
39 Upon
40 By
41 Belonging to that woman
43 Wan
45 Clock in the form of a ship
47 Turned around
50 While
52 A large volume
53 Condensed moisture
56 To season
58 To frequent
60 It proceeds (in musical directions)
61 To make secure
63 Collected, as a reserve supply
65 Singing voice
66 Plural ending
67 One (Scot.)

VERTICAL

1 Persian elf
2 Beasts of burden
3 Suffix: pertaining to
4 Stage direction
5 Frozen
6 To withhold
7 Four (Roman numerals)
8 Combining form: denoting air
9 A path
10 Siamese coin (pl.)
12 Whether
14 Compass point
17 Day before an event (pl.)
20 Rear part of a boat
24 Every
25 Perched
27 Image
28 Completed
29 College official
30 Poker stake
32 Back of neck
36 Over (poetic)
37 Male relation
42 A covered colonnade
44 To total
46 Not true
48 To entertain
49 Canvas shelters
51 To stupefy
54 Level
55 To walk through, as a liquid
56 Symbol for silicon
57 An insect
59 Toward
62 An artificial language
64 Egyptian sun god



St. Louis CIO Calls Filibuster Blow to War

(Special to the Daily Worker)

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 20.—"A sit-down strike against the democracy for which the American boys are dying" is the way the executive board of the St. Louis Industrial Union Council, CIO, last night characterized the filibuster against the anti-poll tax bill.

The CIO leadership, in its sharply worded resolution, called on all affiliated unions to join in a struggle to prevent scuttling of the legislation.

A special communication was sent to Senator Bennett C. Clark demanding his immediate return to Washington to support the bill. It was learned that Clark is vacationing at a Hot Springs winter resort and is not attending to his legislative duties.

New Playground Opened in Brooklyn

The Department of Parks yesterday announced the opening of a new playground at Fulton and Truxton Sts., Brooklyn. This property, slightly over three and a half acres, divided into two sections by Sackman St., is bounded by Eastern Parkway, Fulton St., Truxton St. and Van Sinderen Ave. Originally acquired by the Board of Transportation for subway purposes it was transferred in 1940 to the Department of Parks.

Active Partners

Awards and Citations

By Herbert Benjamin

During the past several weeks, nearly five hundred workers have received citations and awards for exceptional work and results in building the circulation of THE WORKER.

Nominations for such citation and awards have come from every part of the country. Each citation sketches a record of steady, consistent, faithful and dependable work by men and women who seriously take the task of enlarging the numbers of well-informed, better-educated and therefore more useful and effective workers, by extending the circulation of THE WORKER.

The sterling silver "Worker V Award" has been well earned by each and every one of the some five hundred who already proudly wear it. Many wear it alongside of the "E Awards" of the Army and Navy which has been achieved by the plant in which they are employed for meritorious service in the battle of production. And these have the satisfaction of knowing that they helped their plant and fellow-workers win the "E Award" by what they did to earn the "Worker V Award."

One of the first to receive the "Worker V Award" is the well-known, tireless veteran, our old friend, "Parry" King of Butte, Montana. We have been in Butte during mid-winter and have seen "Paddy" as he went about the task of supplying THE DAILY and THE WORKER to the copper-miners with whom he has lived, worked and fought from the time of Frank Little and the days of the old Butte Daily Bulletin. None is more deserving of every tribute implied by the "Worker V Award."

Then, way down deep in the heart of Texas, is Gilberto who has sold and delivered 50 copies of THE WORKER, consistently each week for six months . . .

And in "old New Orleans" where new industries and industrial unions have introduced a new spirit, awards have been issued to "active trade unionists who find time to sell 15 to 25 papers each in the ship-yards where they work."

Of course New Jersey has a large batch of citations. Few districts have made as good as showing in rapid and steady development of WORKER circulation. So when "Leo" gets an award for the "best Press Director's job" it means something.

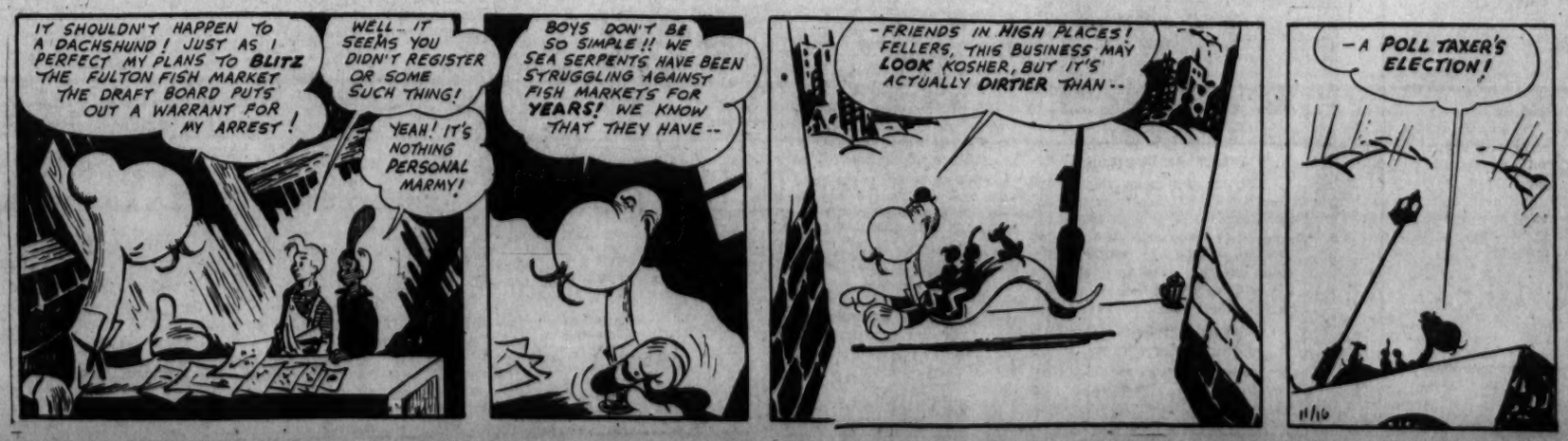
Back again in the wide open spaces, there is Clarence who "did outstanding work in South Dakota . . . secured 40 subscriptions."

And in Pennsylvania, an award to Sylvia "because she is responsible for the participation of others" and to Bella "who never fails" and Joe who secured 35 subscriptions . . . and to forty-four others who received citations and awards by recommendation of the Communist Party organizations in Pennsylvania.

Whether specifically mentioned here or not, our congratulations and tribute go to the splendid men and women in all parts of the country, who give freely of their time and energy, to aid our country's war effort by building THE WORKER.

LITTLE LEFTY

by del



BERLINER'S MUSIC SHOP presents an
COLUMBIA RECORDS
A SERIES OF INTERESTING RECORDS
1—Wings Over Jordan—Kramer Cond. & Settle, Narrator, M499 ..... $3.68
2—Chain Gang—Josh White and Carolinians—C22 $2.63
3—Prokofiev—Classical Symphony in D Major. Minneapolis Symphony Orch. Dmitri Mitropoulous, Cond. X166 $2.63
4—American Song Album—Lehman Engel, Conducting the Madrigal Singers—M329 ..... $3.68
5—Old World Ballads in America—Andrew Roman Summers Ballad Singer, accompanying himself on the dulcimer M408 ..... $3.68
and many others
BERLINER'S MUSIC SHOP
154 Fourth Ave. (cor. 14th St.) GR. 5-8220
Free Delivery Open Evenings to 11:30

An Important Message
To Our Customers and Friends
It won't be long before quality clothing will be rationed and will be so hard to get as rubber tires and gasoline
SUITS, TOPCOATS and OVERCOATS
$35.00 Values $26.95 $37.50 Values $28.95 $40.00 Values $31.95
Remember: These Garments Cannot Be Replaced
Take full advantage of this opportunity to buy a 100% all wool quality garment while they are still available
Don't Say We Didn't Warn You!!!
ALPACUNA FABRIC
JOSEPH M. KLEIN
Left Side Leading Clothier
118 STANTON STREET CORNER ESSEX N.Y.C.
Open Evenings & Sundays

Try Our Chef's Special!
5 COURSE DINNER
Including Chicken Chow Mein Egg Foo Young and Fried Rice, Soup, Tea and Choice of Dessert
35c
Canton Restaurant
253 W. 49th St. (Main Floor)

When in Chinatown
Come to
YIN YIN Restaurant
REAL CHINESE DISHES OUR SPECIALTY AT REASONABLE PRICES
13-B PELL STREET WOrth 2-9372

Governali Says Farewell Today vs. Dartmouth

By Bill Mardo

It's "Goodbye to Governali" day at Baker Field this afternoon, where at 2:30 Columbia pulls down the curtain on its 1942 football season against the Dartmouth Indians.

It will be many a Fall hence before another youngster comes along at Morningside Heights to receive the love and admiration the pigskin fans of America have for the phenomenal and unassuming Governali.

Paul is taking his farewell from the scene of his great exploits with much regret. "Sorry? Sure I'm sorry—just as sad as any guy could ever be. I've spent the happiest years of my life under Lou Little at Columbia, and I don't expect to ever see anything like them again."

The likeable Italian youngster is going to attempt to say adieu in a blaze of glory. Only 2 touchdown passes behind Davey O'Brien's record of 19 paydirt tosses in one season, "Grover" is out to add lustre to his already glittering passing accomplishments.

Dartmouth has quite an attraction in its lineup in the person of Tommy Douglas, dark - haired, chunky fullback. For distance and accuracy combined, Douglas is being heralded as one of the finest kickers in college. The Indian's punter has kicked 53 times for 2,257 yards, the leading mileage of the season.

The lineups:

COLUMBIA	Pos	DARTMOUTH
Rock	LE	Monahan
Hasselman	LT	Anderson
Demartini	LG	McKinnon
Klemovich	C	Brown
Sinton	RG	Antaya
MacMichael	RT	Daukas
Kelleher	RE	Crowley
Holden	QB	Carey
Governali	LH	Wolfe
Germann	RH	Kast
Spiegel	FB	Douglas

Army vs. Princeton

Princeton University's football team, upset conqueror of the Navy, sought a grand slam over service rivals as it tackled Army's favored forces before an expected crowd of 30,000 at Yankee Stadium today.

The Tigers were handicapped by a lack of reserves but hoped to catch the Cadets looking over their heads toward the approaching Army-Navy classic. Army had the more impressive record, with five wins against two setbacks. Princeton, closing its campaign, has won three, lost four and tied Pennsylvania—victor over the West Pointers.

The lineups:

ARMY	Pos	PRINCETON
Kelleher	LE	Harr
Merritt	LT	Morris
Mesereau	LG	Edwards
Myslinski	C	Perantoni
Wilson	RG	Barclay
Olds	RT	Headley
Crowell	RE	Schmon
Jarrell	QB	West
Maurer	LH	Perina
Hill	RH	Vieth
Troxell	FB	Sandbach

Missouri vs. Fordham

Slippery Bob Steuber, one of the nation's leading backs, will lead Missouri against Fordham before an expected crowd of 25,000 at the Polo Grounds today with the Tigers favored to revenge their 1942 Sugar Bowl defeat at the hands of the now-battered New Yorkers.

Steuber was expected to provide the winning punch. He has gained 852 yards this fall and personally scored 97 points—more than the entire Fordham team in three wins, three defeats and a tie.

The lineups:

FORDHAM	Pos	MISSOURI
Babich	LE	Shurnas
Yackanich	LT	Hodges
Pascavage	LG	Abrams
Sabasteanski	C	Davis
McIntyre	RG	Fitzgerald
Sadonis	RT	Pepper
Ritinski	RE	Merton
Yablonski	QB	Adams
Liiwa	LH	Steuber
Andrejco	RH	Carter
Filipowicz	FB	Bouldin

Angott Blasts Daily News Story

WASHINGTON, Pa., Nov. 20—(UP). — Sammy Angott, retired lightweight champion, said today he quit the ring because of a bad right hand and not because he was threatened by New Jersey gangsters as claimed in a article in the New York Daily News.

Angott, who won undisputed possession of the title when he defeated Lew Jenkins in December, 1941, vacated his crown last Friday to take a job in a defense plant, but the Daily News said today that mobsters had made certain demands and threats. Angott then decided that "retirement" was the better part of valor, according to the News' story.

His retirement was first announced by Abe J. Greene, president of the National Boxing Association and confirmed by Charley Jones, Angott's manager, in Louisville, Ky. Angott denied the story at first but later confirmed it.

He defended his title once, against Allie Stolz, and had a prospective bout with either Beau Jack or Tippy Larkin scheduled soon for Madison Square Garden.

Bernie Fliegal, ex-College Basketball Star, Writes:

Pop Gates, Negro Ace, Greatest Living Basketball Player

We are always happy to print letters on this page that take the point as well as this one from Bernie Fliegal who is a former basketball captain of City College, and now captain of Wilmington, champs of the pro league. We agree with the letter in full, especially in the estimation of Pop Gates who is one of the greatest Negro basketball stars ever developed.

. . . Ed. Note.

Sports Editor
Daily Worker:

Sir:—

I have tried to read with patience the rankling articles appearing on your sport's page concerning the wonders of the Grumman basketball team—why, reads your page, it has five former "greats" of the "great" L. I. U. teams—then, very patronizing, the articles mention that "POP" GATES is battling for a position on this wonderful "Five." Bah! Grumman "Five" is good and only good because of the presence of "POP"—without "POP," no "five."

(I dislike the promiscuity with which the term "great" is used herein. Pop is truly great and in that respect stands alone.)

In espousing the immortal qualities of "POP" as a ball player, I would be defeating my cause, were I to tear down your characterizing as "great" these star-studded L. I. U. men. Therefore, I'll consent to this extent, these L. I. U. formers are good and would be welcomed by any coach.

However, when referring to "POP," we are shifting to Mt. Olympus surroundings with god-like inhabitants. "POP" GATES, in the opinion of professional ball-players who have played with and against him, has been the greatest team offensive ball player of his time. I would call him, without hesitancy, "the greatest living ball player of the last decade."

Were we choosing sides, and you had first choice, I'd let you take these five L. I. U. men (and they are good) and I'll take "POP" GATES and any other four humans (male or female—from ten to fifty years of age) who may be in the vicinity.

"POP" shoots with the best of them, one-handed or two, is as fast a big man as there is around, shifts right or left, can go past a man with or without the ball, is incomparable in taking balls off the backboard, respects the ability of his teammates and shows this respect by actually passing the ball to them, and besides, does a real workmanlike job on the defense. After painfully, futilely and hopelessly chasing "POP," you really like the guy, who by this time has scored about 15 points or has been the direct cause of 25 to 30 points for his team.

A laughable, likeable gentleman, "POP's" gargantuan greatness admits of no comparison least of all such an odious ranking behind the five former greats of L. I. U. One comparison tickles my plate, and should be made. "POP's" awe-inspiring innate qualities as a MAN.

My point made, proven, and well-taken (your page has been eminently fair of construtive criticism) and the record straight, I'll rest.

Yours,

BERNARD FLIEGAL.

Pucks and Passes

No More Overtimes in Hockey — Rangers Still Skidding

By Nat Low

The New York City hockey writers were finishing their dinner the other night—paid for by the New York Rangers—when Lester Patrick banged a soup spoon against a wine glass and said, "Gentlemen . . . your attention. . . ."

Then the gray wolf of hockey went on to tell the assembled scribes about his team, the future of hockey for the duration and sundry other interesting items of the hockey world.

He told of the difficulties of getting together a decent team in this time of "all-out war against the Axis nations," but hoped that his Rangers would be able to settle down to a better brand of hockey than they had shown to date. . . .

"After the next two games or so I hope to be able to get a complete view of our chances. . . ."

• • •

Some 60 minutes later his Rangers went out to do battle with the Toronto Maple Leafs. . . . For one period they looked very good, that is, young Steve Buzsinki in the nets looked very good. . . . He did everything but one of his native "kazotski's" in the nets, kicking out 17 shots from every possible angle. . . . While he was doing this Phil Watson tore down the ice on a solo effort, skated through hefty Bucko MacDonald and then rifled a low shot past goalie Turk Broda for the first score. . . .

When the Rangers skated off the ice at the end of the period they were winning 1-0, but that was the height of their glory. . . . In the second period they fell apart something awful and the Leafs rapped through four goals, added three more in the third period and won 7-3. . . . It was the Ranger's sixth defeat in eight fames and makes for the worst start in 17 years of big league hockey. . . .

What Patrick can do to pull his boys out of their mess is something we cannot answer.

•

Frank Calder, president of the National Hockey League, announced yesterday that overtime play will be abolished and that games resulting in tie scores at the end of the regulation three periods will be considered draws.

The action was taken, Calder said, "because of existing travel conditions."

The move has been under consideration for some time due to wartime transportation problems. Overtime play has caused several teams to miss train connections.

A previously-rejected proposal to curtail the number of players on each squad will be reconsidered at a special meeting of the league governors in Boston, Nov. 23, Calder disclosed.

• • •

The Black Hawks scored a goal in the first minute of play at Chicago before 10,305 spectators and then breezed to an easy 6-2 triumph over the Detroit Redwings Thursday night to move into a first-place tie with the Wings in the National Hockey League.

Fido Purpur scored the first Hawk tally 46 seconds after the opening whistle and addad another in the third period. Doug Bentley accounted for three of the goals and Bill Allen turned in the other.

THE STANDINGS

	W	L	T	P
DETROIT	4	2	1	9
CHICAGO	4	2	1	9
TORONTO	4	2	0	8
MONTREAL	3	4	0	6
BOSTON	3	4	0	6
NEW YORK	2	6	0	4

The LOW DOWN —

Columbia Line to Give Governali Rousing Sendoff

NAT LOW

This is the next to the last big football week. By Thanksgiving Day the grid season will be mostly memories and the next attraction of the fans will be basketball and hockey . . .

As is our weekly custom we are going to take a crack at the football pickings for the leading contests of the day.

Last week we got 12 right, five wrong and three ties . . . It brought our season record to 72 wins, 35 losses for a grand average of .672.

• • •

Now on with the games. . . .

In the city the Lions play their season's finale with the Dartmouth Indians and it is Paul Governali's farewell to college football. . . . And farewell to one of the grandest football players the Old Blue can boast of in its whole history. . . . Columbia has had a very poor season, mostly because of a line that couldn't stop a baby carriage. . . . It has been all Governali and he has arisen to the occasion time and again. . . . But this time we have an idea that his teammates are going to give him a rousing sendoff. . . . That line may surprise everyone. . . . Last week you will recall the Lion line outplayed the Navy forwards, and that may be the tip-off. . . .

So, Governali to say goodbye with a rousing win over Dartmouth and his teammates to help. . . .

Missouri-Fordham. . . . That shellacking the Rams took last week at the hands of Boston College, 56-6, will NOT help strong Missouri. . . . The Fordham kids did not like that one and will be out gunning for Bob Steuber and his gang. . . . But although they will fight like hell, Missouri is too strong. . . . MISSOURI . . .

At the Stadium the Army and Princeton. . . . The Army started out being a terrific ball club but is ending as just a good ball club. . . . However, their line play and their many backs, including some promising plebes, will be too much for a tough Tiger. . . . ARMY. . . .

Manhattan-Holy Cross. . . . The Jaspers are slightly wearied after a long, long tough season. . . . The Crusaders take it through the air to win. . . . HOLY CROSS. . . .

Harvard-Yale. . . . There is as much difference between these two teams as there is between tweedldee and tweedldum. . . . They are that evenly matchd. . . . But Harvard has a defense and Yale an offense. . . . Therefore, YALE. . . .

Ohio State-Michigan. . . . One of the best games of the year. . . . Two mighty powerhouses that are really good. . . . Michigan is still het up over its win of Notre Dame last week. . . . There is very little to choose. . . . However State has been priming for this one and takes it. . . . OHIO STATE. . . .

Georgia-Auburn. . . . Sinkwich and his gang are not going to be upset with an unbeaten in sight. . . . GEORGIA, easily. . . .

Notre Dame-Northwestern. . . . The Irish try to show that last week's debacle was all a mistake. . . . NOTRE DAME. . . .

Indiana-Purdue. . . . The Hoosiers have a strong air attack, and the Boilermakers have leaked all season. . . . INDIANA. . . .

Georgia Tech-Florida. . . . The Engineers are looking ahead to that memorable struggle with Georgia. . . . They ease through . . . TECH. . . .

Pittsburgh-Penn State. . . . The Panther has had all its teeth yanked and the State attack smashes through. . . . PENN STATE.

Duke-North Carolina State. . . . The Blue Devils are a high-powered offensive club. . . . DUKE. . . .

Wisconsin-Minnesota. . . . This is still another terrific ball game with two high powered teams. . . . Wisconsin tied the Irish and beat Ohio State but the Gophers have Daly and a few others. . . . MINNESOTA. . . .

Stanford-California. . . . This is a pretty easy one with the Indians starting to roll. . . . STANFORD. . . .

Syracuse-Rutgers. . . . The Orange makes up for a pretty poor last two weeks by licking Rutgers. . . . SYRACUSE. . . .

The Roundup

Arkie: I'd Like To Go to War Too

The Brooklyn Dodgers today faced the loss of another veteran infielder when third baseman Arky Vaughan said lack of manpower to operate his ranch at Patter Valley, California, might make him remain here next spring.

First baseman Dolph Camilli already has announced his intention of retiring from major league baseball to work on his California ranch.

Vaughan said he has had difficulty getting enough hands for his Mendocino County ranch and added he might remain and work his own 400 acres if the manpower shortage gets worse. He said his decision would depend upon salary terms offered by the Dodgers.

He denied that he had actually quit baseball, however, and said that rumor probably had started when his brother entered the army.

"I'd like to go to war, too, and would have, but I've got three children," he said.

He did not amplify his remark about salary, and there was no indication that he had made demands on the Dodgers for more money.

• • •

Righthander Hal Schumacher, veteran pitcher of the New York Giants, has applied for a commission in the navy, it was reported today.

The Giants first learned of Schumacher's action when navy officials queried the club for references.

Schumacher, who has been living at Dolgeville, N. Y., this winter, has been a Giant regular since 1932.

• • •

Basketball for every sailor at Great Lakes—that's an order, sir.

Upwards of 1,000 teams will compete in the sport during the in the evenings and on Sunday afternoons in huge drill halls in twelve camps at the naval training station. There will be three courts in each hall and at least twelve games will be played every day in each building.

Stab Snyder, first-string quarterback, and Angelo Alfieri, guard, will be missing from the Brooklyn College line-up on Saturday as both have enlisted in the Army Air Force.

TONIGHT *Pay Tribute to Torpedoed Seamen With Stars of Stage and Radio*

DANCE AND ENTERTAINMENT

Fraternal Clubhouse,
110 West 48th Street

LIBBY HOLMAN
MORRIS CARNOVSKY
EARL ROBINSON
JOSH WHITE
IRWIN COREY

Scrolls of tribute will be awarded to torpedoed seamen who will be guests

TICKETS 66 CENTS

AUSPICES: The Longshoreman, new win-the-war-publication of waterfront workers

M. J. OLGIN
3rd MEMORIAL
Saturday, Nov. 21st, 8 p.m.
TOWN HALL
43rd Street and 7th Avenue

PROGRAM

ALBERT SAIBERT, *Organist*
PHILHARMONIC PEOPLE'S CHORUS
M. HELFMAN, *Conductor*

NINA QUARTIN
Opera Singer

EMILIA BABAD
Artef Player

P. UDITCH
Chairman

P. NOVICK
Speaker

TICKETS 55c - 83c - $1.10 - $1.25 - $1.65
For Sale at Freiheit Office, 35 East 12th Street, Sixth Floor
Day of Performance at Town Hall

SPECIAL OFFER
Expires Dec. 1

Get your set completed before this offer ends. 16 beautiful pieces at this astoundingly low price.

DAILY WORKER DINNERWARE COUPON!

In accordance with our special offer, this coupon, when accompanied by six more of consecutive numbers, will be accepted together with $3.25 as payment for 16 piece IMPERIAL DINNERWARE SET.

Plus 15 cents if mailed

No. 67

WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On notices for the Daily and The Worker are 35c per line (6 words to a line—3 times minimum).

DEADLINE: Daily at 12 Noon. For Sunday, 4 P.M. Wednesday.

Today

JAM CONCERT—CAFE SOCIETY Downtown. Elliot Paul, top flight swing band. Tickets on sale, Russian War Relief, 11 East 35th St. Workers Bookstore, 50 E. 13th St. 2 Sheridan Square. 3 P.M.

Tonight

Manhattan

WEEK-END PARTY and dance every Fri.-Sat.-Sun. Intimate atmosphere, the friendliest crowd in town. Bring the gang along. Proceeds "Tanks for Russia." Subs. 25c. 52 East 13th St. Ausp.: Forum Club. 8 P.M. sharp.

"DANCE a ROUND" Hitler's grave, surround the enemy, balance in with American Squares and national folk dances. Leader, Sam Shiner. Instruction 50c, includes refreshments, checking. Sponsored by Victory Dance Committee, 5 East 22nd St. Every 1st, 3rd Saturday of month.

SALUTE TO STALINGRAD PARTY . . . New Dance Group Studio, 17 West 24th St. Irwin Corey, Lili Mann, Efrem Vitis. Dancing and folk dancing. Subs. 50c. Part proceeds, Russian War Relief. 17 West 24th St. Ausp.: New Dance Studio. 8:30 P.M.

LISTEN TO LIBBY HOLMAN, Earl Robinson, Morris Carnovsky, Josh White, Irwin Corey at dance and entertainment in tribute to torpedoed seamen. Fraternal Clubhouse, 110 West 48th St. Tickets 66 cents. Ausp.: The Longshoreman, rank-and-file paper.

RUSSIAN GYPSY NIGHT to celebrate 25th Soviet Anniversary. Buffet supper, Russian entertainment. Saturday, Nov. 21, 9 P.M. 220 W. 80th St. Proceeds R.W.R. Ausp.: Br. 572 IWO. Admission 39c. Come to say goodbye to Albert Cohen who is leaving for the Armed forces.

CENTRAL STUDIO CLUB, most congenial place for you and yours. Entertainment a plenty, surroundings—beautiful. 40 W. 18th St. Part proceeds R.W.R. Sub. 35c.

"FREEDOM PREFERRED" (formerly "Chez Liberty"). Entertainment. Pearl Primus, sensational modern dancer. Napp Leonard, comic unique; folk, social, dancing, games; songs, skits. Subs. 50c plus tax. Malin Auditorium, 135 W. 44th St., N.Y.C. 8:30 P.M. Ausp.: New Theatre School Student Council.

HARVEST HOP DANCE. Harlem Chorus Orchestra, 2005 Amsterdam Ave., near 160th St. Subscription 40c. Service men free. Sponsored by YCL. Entire proceeds to Armed Forces. 8:30 P.M.

AN EXCITING EVENING. "The Stronger" plus the sensational Chinese sketch, "Wu Chung." Village Art Theatre, One Charles St., near 10th St. 9:30 P.M.

HANGING ON UNION SQUARE. "China Marches On," by H. T. Tsiang, 9 P.M. Malin Studio, 135 W. 44th St. (between B'way & Sixth Ave.). "Most impressive and astonishing. A synthesis of classic Chinese and modern occidental school."—Erwin Piscator. Price'll go up. See it now.

STUDIO PARTY, folk dancing, social dancing, entertainment, refreshments, friendly atmosphere. 8:30 P.M. "New Folk Dance Studio," 44 East 21st St. Subs. 25c.

Bronx

SWING YOUR PARTNER for Benefit of Russian War Relief. Entertainment and Party at Hunts Point YCL. 1018 Faile St., Bronx. 8:30 P.M. Subs. 35c.

Tomorrow

PROFESSOR EDWIN BERRY BURGUM will review Ernest Hemingway's new book, "Men at War." Group singing led by Harry Rhein. Entertainment, square dancing and social dancing. Refreshments. Admission 35c. School for Democracy, 13 Astor Place.

A GOOD WAY to spend a Sunday afternoon—come and enjoy the "Great Beginning," a very exciting Soviet film. 5th floor, 13 Astor Place, Sunday, Nov. 22nd, at 3:30 P.M. Adm. 50c. Refreshments will be served. Ausp.: Trade Union Win the War Committee.

Brooklyn

CAPT. SERGEI KOURNAKOFF, most outstanding military authority, will speak tonight on "The 18th Month of War." (June, 1941-Nov. 1942.) Brighton Community Center, 3200 Coney Island Ave., Brooklyn.

"VARIETY NIGHT," with Emanuel Vardi, Esther Elman, Laura Duncan, Al Moss, Irwin Corey, Benjamin Zemach, Ukrainian Chorus, Radischev Dancers. Sunday, Nov. 22nd, 8:30 P.M. at Brooklyn Academy of Music. Ausp.: East Flatbush Committee R.W.R. Tickets 55c to $1.65 at 5212 Church Ave., B'klyn.

Coming

LET'S ALL CELEBRATE the birthday anniversary of Peter V. Cacchione. Dance and entertainment on Saturday, Nov. 28th at the Plaza, 350 Flatbush Ave. Extension, Brooklyn. Robbins Twins Orchestra. Adm. 55c.

Philadelphia, Pa.

INTERPRETATION OF THE WEEK, with Morris Schappes and "What's Happening in Oklahoma," with three defendants of Oklahoma witch-hunt, at Tom Paine Forum, 810 Locust St. Sunday, Nov. 22nd, 8:15 P.M. Adm. 35c.

SCHOOL REGISTRATION

SAM DON SPEAKS on "The Nature of the War, the Communist Party and National Unity," in the first of a lecture Series on "Victory—and After," Saturday, Nov. 21, 2:30 P.M. at Irving Plaza, 15th & Irving Place. Fee for series $1.00. Single lecture 35c. Ausp.: Workers School.

Concert - Dance
Russian War Relief
WED. - NOV. 25 - 9 O'clock
GRAND BALLROOM
CORNISH ARMS
311 W. 23rd St., N. Y.
Concert Artists:
Rayna Welles • Max Pollikoff
Miquelita
Master of Ceremonies: Dean Dixon
Dance Music by CASS CARR Orchestra
Sponsored by Lower West Side Comm. Adm. 75c • Men in Uniform Free

Tonight
Harlem Chorus Orchestra
2005 AMSTERDAM AVE.
Near 160th St. (3rd Floor)
Adm. 40c
Free to men in armed service
SPONSORED BY Y. C. L.
(All Proceeds to Army Relief)

THANKSGIVING ENTERTAINMENT
DANCE
Benefit Russian War Relief
Enjoy Radichev Russian Dancers other fine numbers. George Hamilton Combs, Harry Harden and Decca Orch. Artists
BRONX WINTER GARDEN
Tremont and Washington • Adm. 50c
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 25th

Ideal Rest Cottages
SANITARIUM
89 Buckley Street
LIBERTY, N. Y. Tel. 586
for the care and treatment of the tubercular convalescent
X RAY MEDICAL & NURSING CARE
Recommended by IWO
Bernard Katz Mgr.

WANT-ADS

Rates per word
(Minimum 10 words)

	Daily	Sunday
1 time	.07	.08
3 times	.05	.06
7 times	.03	.05

Phone ALgonquin 4-7854 for the nearest station where to place your Want-Ad.

DEADLINE: 4 P.M. Daily; For Sunday, Wednesday 4 P.M.; For Monday, Saturday 12 Noon.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT (Manhattan)

CENTRAL PARK W., 467 (3B). Large, light, facing park. Single—semi-private bath. Reasonable.

AUDUBON AVE., 165 (21). Large, newly furnished, maple studio. Elevator, private, rent reasonable. Kalish, WA. 6-9872.

VILLAGE OR UNFURNISHED sunny, cozy, privacy. Male preferred. Reasonable. Call GR. 5-5391 after 7 P.M.

70TH, 237 W. Single-double room, private bath, convenient location. Very reasonable.

111TH, 536 W. (8T). Newly decorated, single—reasonable, call all week.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT (Bronx)

STEBBINS AVE., 849 (B3). Front, single room, kitchen. Takats. $4.00 week.

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT (Brooklyn)

ATTRACTIVE, studio private house. Block station. Brighton Line. MA. 6-1083.

BRIGHTON 6TH ST., 3115. Large furnished room. Telephone: DEwey 2-3117 (Apt. 6M).

RUSSIAN LESSONS

RUSSIAN lessons, Leningrad Univ. graduate, experienced teacher. 828 W. 114th St. Rm. 31D.

RUGS FOR SALE

UNCLAIMED RUGS, real bargain. Clover, 3263 3rd Ave. (163rd-164th Sts.) Open evenings.

FOR SALE

STUDIO couches and maple furniture, reasonable. Apply 7-10 P.M. all week. R. Silverman, 213½ W. 16th St. (5).

CONSTANT READER

Press Ignores Only One Thing in Poll-Tax Talk: Constitution of the U. S.

By SENDER GARLIN

IN THE newspaper discussion about the poll tax bill, which the reactionary "Southern bloc" in the Senate has been trying to kill by filibuster, everything has been taken into account except the Constitution of the United States.

A Hearst writer, discussing the poll tax fight, discovers that social, political and economic reforms of the New Deal "have sprung, not from the philosophy of the great patron saint of the Democratic Party, Thomas Jefferson, but from the doctrine . . . of Karl Marx." The Daily News, in its leading editorial on Thursday, discussed the subject with suspicious "objectivity," darkly hinting at the same time that New Deal backers of the anti-poll tax bill will be haunted by their actions at the 1944 Democratic convention. And Arthur Krock, The New York Times Washington oracle, emerging from a law library covered with dust from head to toe, proclaimed that, the propriety of the Senate filibuster aside, numerous legal precedents from the arrogant Federal apologist, John Marshall down upheld the right of Southern states to deprive large sections of the population of their franchise—provided it is not done on the basis of race, color, previous condition of servitude or sex!

All of which recalls the famous method of former Mayor O'Brien of New York who, when asked by City Hall reporters for a statement on the muddled traction situation, invariably pleaded:

"Now boys, boys, let's not get down to brass tacks!"

* * *

The plain and simple truth is that the poll tax is a flagrant violation of the Fourteenth Amendment of the U. S. Constitution. By demanding that voters pay a head tax (ranging from $1 to $1.50 a year) for the right to vote, the eight Southern states in which this iniquitous system exists—deprive the **majority** of the population of their constitutional rights.

The clear object of the Fourteenth Amendment is the prevention of the abridgement in any way of the right of citizens to vote, for the authors of that amendment were well aware of such devices as "grandfather clauses" (you can't vote if your grandfather didn't); so-called "educational" qualifications administered in many cases by illiterates; and most certainly the poll tax.

The first section of the Fourteenth Amendment says that: **"No state shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge** the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States. . . ."

* * *

In a communication sent March 22, 1941 to the Sub-Committee of the Senate Judiciary Committee on Poll Tax Hearing, the National Committee of the Communist Party called attention to the fact that the U. S. Constitution provided penalties for evasion of the democratic guarantees of the Constitution. Specifically, these penalties called for reduction of basis of representation.

Thus, Section 2 of the Fourteenth Amendment declares:

". . . But when the right to vote . . . is denied to any of the male inhabitants of such State, being 21 years of age, and citizens of the United States, or in any way abridged, except for participation in rebellion, or other crime, **the basis of representation therein shall be reduced in the proportion which the number of such male citizens shall bear to the whole number of male citizens 21 years of age in such State."**

Consequently, if this section of the Constitution were to be enforced, and states penalized for continued restriction of the ballot, Texas would have only seven Congressmen instead of 21; Alabama three instead of nine; Arkansas two instead of five; Georgia three instead of ten; Mississippi two instead of seven, and so on down the line.

* * *

Without doubt, instead of penalizing the states through cutting down of Congressional representation, it is preferable to ensure the ballot to all Southern citizens entitled to the franchise.

A sense of simple justice would long ago have dictated a restitution of these elementary rights to the Negro people. (The poll tax, incidentally, also deprives millions of white workers and sharecroppers of the right to vote.)

Today, however, when the Negro people are fighting and dying on the world battlefronts for the victory of America and the United Nations, a continuation of the brutal policy of the Southern bourbons makes a mockery of our democratic protestations and lends color to the Fifth Column propaganda so energetically spread by Axis agents in the U. S., in Latin America, in the Far East, and throughout the world.

The fight for the repeal of the poll tax affects not only the Negro people of the American South. The word Democracy will begin to have a strange connotation to our allies in China, India and Africa if the American people permit the continued defiance of our constitution.

Art Collector Praises Soviet Art, WHOM, 9:30

Cleveland Orchestra, WABC, 5 P.M. . . . Victory Concert, WNYC, 5:30 P.M. . . . Emily A. Francis, president of Collectors of American Art, Inc., on Russian Evening, WHOM, 9:30 P.M. . . . Saturday Night Bandwagon, WOR, 10:15 P.M.

MORNING

9:00-WNYC—Masterwork Hour
WJZ—Breakfast Club
WABC—News
9:30-WABC—Garden Gate
10:00-WOR—News Commentary
WNYC—Queens College Musical Program
WABC—Youth on Parade
10:15-WOR—Rainbow House, Children's Program
10:30-WLIB—Student Workshop
10:45-WNYC—You Can't Do Business With Hitler
WJZ—Treasury Star Parade
11:00-WEAF—The Creightons
WOR—News
WJZ—Let's Play Games
WLIB—Great Classics
WHOM—Russian Morning, Emanuel Pollack
WQXR—Concert Stage
11:15-WABC—God's Country, Milton Bacon
WNYC—Our City's Defense
11:30-WEAF—Salute to the Coast Guard
WOR—U.S. Army Band
WJZ—Little Blue Playhouse
WABC—Let's Pretend, Children's Program
11:45-WNYC—You and Your Health

AFTERNOON

12:00-WEAF—News at Noon
WNYC—Music at Work
WABC—Theatre of Today
WQXR—Midday Music
12:15-WEAF—Consumer Information
12:30-WOR—News
WEAF—Dance Music
WJZ—Na'l Farm and Home Hour
12:45-WOR—Salute to the States, Alvino Ray's Orchestra
1:00-WEAF—Pan-American Holiday
WQXR—Luncheon Symphony
WHN—Dick Gilbert, Recorded Dance Music
1:05-WNYC—Police Dept. Musical Program
1:15-WOR—On Guard with the Coast Guard
1:30-WNYC—Metropolitan Review, Art Hodes
WABC—Adventure in Science
WJZ—Washington Luncheon
WLIB—Great Voices
1:45-WOR—Harvard vs. Yale
WJZ—Fordham vs. Missouri
2:00-WNYC—News
WQXR—Chamber Music
WLIB—Afternoon Concert
2:05-WNYC—Symphonic Matinee
2:15-WEAF—Ohio State vs. Michigan
WMCA—Columbia vs. Dartmouth
WABC—Ohio State vs. Michigan
3:00-WQXR—Opera Highlights
WLIB—Rebroadcast of "This Is Our Enemy"
3:30-WLIB—Gilbert and Sullivan Operettas
3:45-WNYC—News
4:00-WNYC—Negro Melody Singers
WLIB—Fingers of Genius
WQXR—Midafternoon Concert
4:30-WOR—Last Half of Minnesota vs. Wisconsin
WNYC—Pals of the Police Athletic League
WLIB—This Is Romance
5:00-WABC—Cleveland Orchestra
WNYC—Sigma Alpha Iota Concert
WQXR—Latin-American Music
5:30-WNYC—Victory Concert from New York Public Library
WLIB—Liberty Concert Hall
WQXR—Great Masters
5:45-WEAF—Morgan Beaty, Commentator

EVENING

6:00-WEAF—Funny Money Man
WOR—Uncle Don WJZ—News
WABC—News Analysis
WLIB—Candlelight and Silver
WQXR—Music to Remember
6:05-WJZ—Dinner Music
6:15-WEAF—News
WABC—Calling Pan-America
6:25-WMCA—This Week in Congress
6:30-WMCA—Football Scores
WOR—News
WEAF—The Art of Living
WJZ—Dance Music
WQXR—Dinner Concert
WNYC—National Defense Program
6:40-WNYC—Instructions to Air Raid Wardens
6:45-WOR—Lenox Avenue Recordman
WEAF—Football Scores
WMCA—Salon Orchestra
WJZ—News of South America, Edward Tomlinson
WNYC—News
WABC—The World Today
WHN—Sports Final
7:00-WMCA—Platterbrains
WEAF—Noah Webster Says
WOR—Sports News, Stan Lomax
WJZ—Stars from the Blue
WNYC—Instructions to Fire Wardens
WQXR—Listener's Favorites
7:15-WHN—Sports Fanfare
WOR—Time to Muse, George Hogan
7:30-WMCA—Johannes Steel
WEAF—Adventures of Ellery Queen
WOR—Confidentially Yours
WJZ—Sing for Dough
WABC—Thanks to the Yanks
WHN—News of Hollywood
WQXR—Sigmund Spaeth's Library of Recordings
7:45-WOR—The Answerman
WHN—News
8:00-WMCA—Saturday Night Dancing Party
WOR—Dark Destiny
WJZ—Watch the World Go By
WABC—Mr. Adam and Mrs. Eve
WHN—Concert Music
WQXR—Symphony Hall
WEAF—Abie's Irish Rose
8:15-WJZ—Gibbs and Finney, General Livery
8:30-WEAF—Truth or Consequence, Quiz
WOR—Our Secret World
WJZ—The Danny Thomas Show
WABC—Hobby Lobby
WHN—Treasury Star Parade
9:00-WEAF—National Barn Dance
WOR—Chicago Theater of the Air
WJZ—The Green Hornet
WABC—Your Hit Parade
WQXR—Chamber Music
9:30-WJZ—Spotlight Bands
WEAF—Can You Top This One?
9:45-WABC—Saturday Night Serenade, Jessica Dragonette
10:00-WEAF—Bill Stearn's Sports Newsreel
WOR—News and Views by John B. Hughes
WJZ—Minstrel Show
WQXR—Record Albums
10:15-WEAF—Dick Powell
WOR—Saturday Night Bondwagon
WABC—Soldiers with Wings
10:30-WHN—News
WEAF—Men and Missions
WJZ—John Gunther
11:00-WEAF-WOR-WJZ—News
WQXR—Just Music

New Children's Books:

Reading That Will Help Your Child Understand This World

By Edith Anderson

How does a children's book reviewer decide which books are good and which bad for children?

There are a number of important considerations. Will the book make sense to the age level for which it is written? Will it help or hinder the child's development into a balanced, intelligent person? Will it improve his understanding of the world he lives in?

In general, publishers take these considerations very seriously. Occasionally, however, they miss up, particularly when they go in for what might be called the Lunatic School of children's book writing.

Wild Animals Growl At the Frizzlewits

An example in point is "Hundreds and Hundreds of Pancakes," written and illustrated by Audrey Chalmers and published by Viking at $1. "Hundreds and Hundreds of Pancakes," for the 5-7 age group, has the great advantage of being about food, a subject which never fails to appeal to children. The Frizzlewit family eat pancakes all the time, and they live near a zoo, zoos being another sure-fire hit with children. But the book's whimsy is strained, and the plot grows terrifying.

Mr. Frizzlewit is a next-to-the-assistant zookeeper and Mrs. Frizzlewit wears a feather in her hat. There are six children, all pancake-lovers, and one Sunday at breakfast time a hurricane blows up. Everything blows out of place, and the wild animals escape from the zoo and start growling around the house. Mrs. Frizzlewit appeases the animals by throwing hundreds and hundreds of pancakes at them. They eat the pancakes until they are satiated and fall into harmless slumber. Then they are carted off in wagons by the zoo keepers.

I maintain that wild animals growling around a house are too frightening for children, and quite uselessly frightening. Situations that might frighten children are all right only when they are real, possible situations, and when a real solution to the child's insecurity is offered—as in another excellent Viking book for the same age group, "Flip and the Cows," written and illustrated by Wesley Dennis, at $1.50.

Flip is an engaging black foal with a white spot on his forehead, who is afraid of cows. Now any child might be afraid of cows. "Why do they have such sharp horns?" Flip wonders. "Horns are not for smelling or eating—and they're no use for swishing flies." But he is awfully interested in the cows. He keeps looking at them through a fence.

Flip Scares The Cows

And then one day it happens. He finds himself surrounded by cows. By accident he backs up into a pair of sharp horns, and leaps high into the air with fright. This scares the cows and they all run away. "Horns or no horns," he says, astonished, "I'll never be afraid of cows again."

When I speak of the Lunatic School, I do not refer to books which are whimsical in a logical way — for whimsy can and must have logic. It has in Viking's book "The Man Who Lost His Head," by Claire Huchet Bishop, illustrated by Robert McCloskey, at $1.

A man wakes up in the morning and finds he lost his head. He goes out to look for it, putting on a pumpkin head, since "of course, he could not go out like a headless fellow." People stare strangely, so he substitutes a turnip; but they still stare strangely, so he carves himself a wooden head which looks so much like his real one that nobody notices. There's nothing horrible about his headlessness, because he looks so neat in his pajamas and in his shirt and collar, and at the end he gets his real head back. Children will accept it in their easy, unsurprised way.

Another Viking offering for 5-8, "Hezekiah Horton," by Ellen Tarry, illustrated by Oliver Harrington and priced at $1, has a different kind of interest.

"The Man Who Lost His Head" substitutes a pumpkin, since "of course, he could not go out like a headless fellow." From the book by Claire Huchet Bishop, illustrated by Robert McCloskey, published by Viking at $1.

The publisher has made a sincere effort to do a children's book about a little Negro boy which will not be insulting to Negroes. Hezekiah is not the usual cotton-picking, watermelon-eating cliche, but a very real New York boy who lives on Lenox Avenue and, with hungry yearning, watches beautiful shiny automobiles go by. There isn't a kid in New York who hasn't sat on a stoop and wished for a shiny automobile.

And then, along comes Mr. Ed, a white man, who has the most beautiful automobile of all, a red one with leather upholstery and a convertible top. He's a swell guy and lets Hezekiah and all his friends ride in the car. But the "happy" ending is that Mr. Ed promises Hezekiah that when he grows up to be 18 years old, he can be Mr. Ed's chauffeur.

A Special Responsibility

In itself, this doesn't mean too much. But any publisher who undertakes to do a book about a Negro child has a special responsibility. He must not only present Negroes as human beings who are "just as nice" as white people, but he must consciously propagandize for total equality of Negro and white. An ending which promises a Negro child that he can become a white man's servant is far from happy.

In this connection, Viking should take a tip from the John Day Company which has done a splendid book about Chinese children in China. Written by Pearl S. Buck and illustrated by William Arthur Smith, for the 5-9 group, "The Chinese Children Next Door" gives a friendly picture of the life of a Chinese family. It presents Chinese customs charmingly but with seriousness and respect, quite a different approach from that of a nasty little poem I had to memorize when I was a child which ended, "China boy and Japanee, Don't you wish that you were me?"

It's true that the family Pearl Buck describes is a comfortable, middle-class, before-the-war family, but that is a picayune criticism in the light of the good that such a book can do for United Nations understanding. It can enlighten the grownups too.

And finally there is "Little Bimbo and the Lion," a wonderful book for 3-to-kindergarten children. The story doesn't matter; it's a book your kid can play with. By pulling a cardboard tab, he can make Bimbo's eyes move, free a kind lion from a cage and open a window that reveals a man yelling "No!" The book is by Meg Wohlberg and Max Horn, and the publisher is the John C. Winston Co.

Corporal McCarthy

TIMBER! Charlie McCarthy has a new uniform on because he was just made an honorary corporal of the U.S. Military Academy Cadet Corps at West Point. He is also an honorary Master Sergeant in the Air Force, an honorary Master Sergeant in the Marines, a Chief "Petting" Officer in the Navy, honorary Fire Chief of Springfield, Ill., and Master Wood Utilizer in the Associated Foresters, University of Idaho.

Films:

Abandon All But Bob Hope, Ye Who Enter Here

"ROAD TO MOROCCO," a Paramount film directed by David Butler. Screenplay by Frank Butler and Don Hartman. At the Paramount.

By David Platt

Those two perennial favorites, Bob Hope and Bing Crosby are much better on the air than they are in this rowdy, gaudy, rude and abusive oriental fairy tale. If this is the road to Morocco, I'll take vanilla.

"Road to Morocco" is just a mirage on the hot African desert being pursued by two thirsty, shipwrecked travellers from the Hollywood gold coast. Any resemblance between this film and the North African offensive is very sad.

"This is the screwiest picture I was ever in," as one of the talking camels in the picture says. The boys have had better material before. "Road to Morocco" reaches a low level of vulgar burlesque but it will probably be a smash hit on account of the two popular exponents of screwball comedy who are in it.

But Aunt Lucy Is Kinda Funny

The best thing about it is Aunt Lucy, ghostly relative of the two comedians who materializes out of thin air every once in a while to remind the two zanies of their pledge to be good boys. "It's Aunt Lucy," says Bob to Bing, "she's come back to haunt us." "Nuts—when they're dead, they're dead," says Bing to Bob. "Not Aunt Lucy, she was a Republican," says Bob to Bing.

There is hardly any plot to the film. Just Bob and Bing hurling insults and doublecrosses at each other. Dorothy Lamour is the beautiful desert oasis responsible for it all. Anthony Quinn, the villainous shiek, is there to remind us that once upon a time there was a guy called Valentino. "Road to Morocco" started out as an interesting lampoon of the African desert epics, but some slaphappy wit of a writer began overplaying his hand around the third reel. From there on it's the same old puns and gags on the usual anatomical plane. If you haven't heard them before you'll probably laugh your head off and then hide it in shame.

'Moscow Strikes Back' At the Irving Place

"Moscow Strikes Back" is now at the Irving Place Theatre along with a French film, "Generals Without Buttons," and a special feature, "A Nation Dances" about the annual Soviet dance festival.

Confusion at M-G-M

There seems to be some confusion over in M-G-M about "The Man on America's Conscience." William Dieterle, director of the picture, said in his open letter to the Daily Worker: "Thaddeus Stevens was a ruthless politician—a demagogue if ever there was one."

But Howard Dietz, vice-president of M-G-M, said at the conference of the National Board of Review last week: "Stevens was a very great man and a great American." He even quoted Lenin: "Lenin said there were three great Americans: Washington, Jefferson and Thaddeus Stevens."

The gentlemen seem as bewildered as their picture is screwy.

First they portrayed Stevens as a villain because he opposed their hero, the Negro-hating Andrew ohnson. Then, after the OWI stepped in, they changed the "plot" to make Stevens a well-meaning fellow who supported Andrew Johnson.

This amiable carelessness about the facts of American history is an obscenity which no patriot should endure.

Write, ask your organization to write, letters of protest to M-G-M in Hollywood, California.

Orchestra Sends 2nd Front Wire

The orchestra players for the show "Rosalinda," at the 44th Street Theatre, sent a telegram to President Roosevelt which stated:

"We, the 36 members of orchestra of 'Rosalinda' production, "members also of Local 802, American Federation of Musicians, salute your great generalship in successful African campaign. Profound in itself, we hope this action but beginning of great land offensive extending to Europe to quickly crush Hitler and whole Axis.

"With you we pledge our all to this end."

Use Your Daily Worker Coupon Book Covers for the Following Theatres

STANLEY THEATRE
Seventh Ave., between 41st & 42nd Sts.
THREE COUPON BOOK COVERS plus 25 cents. Except week-ends.
"FEATURING FIRST-RUN FILMS"

IRVING PLACE Thea.
Irving Place near 14th St.
THREE COUPON BOOK COVERS plus 25 cents. Except week-ends.
"HOME OF OUTSTANDING FILMS"

RADIO THEATRE
So. Blvd. & Jennings St., Bronx
THREE COUPON BOOK COVERS plus 17 cents w'kdays, 22 cents w'kends
"AN INTIMATE PLAYHOUSE"

WORLD THEATRE
49th St. near 7th Ave.
THREE COUPON BOOK COVERS plus 25 cents. Except week-ends.
"DISTINCTIVE FOREIGN FILMS"

APOLLO - 42 St.
West of Broadway
THREE COUPON BOOK COVERS plus 15 cents week days only
"FOR THE INTELLIGENT AND DISCRIMINATING"
Additional Theatres will be added from time to time.

MOTION PICTURES

Betty Grable John Payne Carmen Miranda
Cesar Romero - Harry James and His Band
SPRINGTIME IN THE ROCKIES
PLUS BIG STAGE SHOW
Buy a War Bond at the ROXY 7th Ave. & 50th St.
Doors Open 10:30 a.m.

4th Week! D. W. GRIFFITH'S
INTOLERANCE
Unanimously Acclaimed One of the Greatest Films Ever Made!
55TH ST. PLAYHOUSE EAST of 7th AVE. CI 7-4020
Cont. from 12:30 (25c to 2 p.m. wkdys.)

BRONX

ALLERTON Allerton & White Plains Avenues
SATURDAY EVENING, NOV. 21st
— 3 Features for 1 Admission —
"CHILDHOOD OF Maxim Gorky"
Plus Ann SOTHERN - Red SKELTON in "PANAMA HATTIE" and William BENDIX in "BROOKLYN ORCHID"

THE STAGE

"A Perfect Comedy."—Atkinson, Times
LIFE WITH FATHER
269 SEATS at $1.10
EMPIRE THEATRE, Broadway & 40th St.
Evgs. 8:40. Mats. WED. and SAT., 2:40
Mat. Today & Sun. at 2:40 25c to $1
Tonight at 8:40 50c to $1.50 Plus Tax
"Superb-Triumphant."—Atkinson, Times.
CANADA LEE in ORSON WELLES'
NATIVE SON
1st TIME ON B'WAY AT THESE PRICES
MAJESTIC Thea. 44 st. W. of B'w'y Cl. 6-6230

"You'll Love It."—CUE MAGAZINE
EVA Le Gallienne ★ JOSEPH Schildkraut
in
UNCLE HARRY
HUDSON Thea., 44th E. of B'way. Evs. 8:40
Matinees Wed., Sat. & Thanksgiving 2:40

CHANGE THE WORLD

A Tough Quarrel with the Little Big Woman; and the Dreaming of Great Dreams

By MIKE GOLD

THAT was a fairly tough quarrel I had with my Little Big Woman the other night. It was her back seat driving again, a habit she will never lose until the Ice Age catches up and finally makes her behave.. She said that the right fork of the road would land us smack into India. I said it would take us to China, where we were headed for. Time and space proved I was right.

Up to that point everything had been going swell. We had quit our jobs in New York and found a lot of money in the street and bought a modern auto caravan, all shiny plastics and silver trimmings. It was a beautiful house on wheels, with bunks for all, a dining room and bathtub, everything.

The kids naturally loved the roving house and the long, adventurous trip. We traveled down through South America all the way to Patagonia. Then we came back over the World Highway all the way up through Canada into Alaska, where we took the ferry across the Bering Straits into Siberia.

For years my wife had wanted to see Russia, and now she had her fill. The kids loved it, too. Then we went camping in the Orient, but in her anxiety to get to Paris, where some long lost relatives were waiting, my wife fell into a hurried state of mind which made her dogmatic about the road directors. The kids wondered why daddy and mammy were screaming and beating each other so violently.

But a hearty kiss all around ended the little misunderstanding, and we camped by the Ganges that night under the stars of India, and next morning were on our way again on our wonderful tour of the world. Everywhere we found friendly faces and good people. The workers everywhere were glad to meet American comrades and to entertain us lavishly. Next year or the year after on their vacations they were going to make the same world trip, too, and we would entertain them as grandly in New York and New Jersey, our seaboard home. Naturally, for it was a brotherly world.

* * *

So that's what the fight was about. And it all started in a paragraph of Vice-President Wallace's speech at the Soviet-American Congress, where he projected a post-war dream of this auto highway and railroad track running around the world, through all the continents and nations. It would bind the peoples of the earth in a grand tariffless commonwealth; it would make work for millions, sowing prosperity, peace and friendship among all the nations.

In the first days of the Russian Revolution, when the land lay in smoking ruins, the railroads wrecked, the villages destroyed, factories gone, farms razed and sterile, all Russia dead, only the bloody ashes of a world war and the capitalist invasion, Lenin said, "Communists must know how to dream." And in that dark time of primitive hunger, Lenin projected as a practical goal the electrification of the Soviet Union, the birth of electric power and electric light in every small forgotten village.

Vice-President Wallace is no Lenin or even a Leninist, but I am glad to see someone in authority having the courage to utter these great global dreams. Why are we so afraid of our future here in America? Why must only the champions of perpetual war and exploitation be considered practical? Why is there a limit ever placed on what the American people can do under the right inspiration?

If this is a people's war, there will be a people's peace and Wallace's Road of World Friendship will be traveled by millions of Americans. Such a tour is just their size.

We Apologize

Due to an error on our part in Friday's paper, Nov. 20th, an old ad appeared for the STANLEY THEATRE. Instead of announcing the premiere of the new feature "MASHENKA" the old program was published.

We wish to apologize for this error to our readers and the Stanley Theatre.

MOTION PICTURES

FIRST TIME in AMERICA
NOW PLAYING ARTKINO presents
MASHENKA
Story of a tender love born under the Star of VICTORY!
Best Soviet film since "GIRL FROM LENINGRAD"
SPECIAL— JUST OFF THE CLIPPER!
SOVIET FRONT LINE NEWS
Two reels of latest news direct from the battle-front
STANLEY 7th AVE. bet. 42 & 41 ST. Wk. 7-9686

WORLD'S GREATEST COMEDIANS
In Two Great Laugh Hits
Raimu in "The Baker's Wife" | W. C. Fields in "The Bank Dick"
WORLD, 49th ST. Nr. 7th Ave. Clr. 7-5747

NOW PLAYING
See It at the IRVING PLACE Theatre
HOME OF PEOPLE'S FILMS
14th St. near Union Square
20c till 2 P.M. wkdys.
LATE SHOW TONIGHT

The Most Astonishing War Film Ever Made . . . As Fierce As Battle of Stalingrad
MOSCOW STRIKES BACK
FILMED UNDER FIRE!
NARRATED BY EDW. G. ROBINSON
PLUS
Humorous Exciting French Satire
'Generals Without Buttons'
Also: "Russian Dances" & Latest News

BRONX

Last 3 Days
SPRING SONG
A New Soviet Musical Drama
Story by EUGENE PETROV Music by DMITRI KABALEVSKY
AND
NATIVE LAND
PAUL ROBESON
2 Great Films on 1 Program
RADIO Theatre • So. Blvd. & Jennings St.

"We have not seen a film to equal it"—N.Y. TIMES
MOSCOW STRIKES BACK
NARRATED BY EDWARD G. ROBINSON
EXCLUSIVE! PADEREWSKI at the piano — and — "RED ARMY ENSEMBLE" "YELLOW CAESAR"
ASCOT 183d ST. & GR. CONCOURSE-FO 4-9592

EXPOSED!

The Kaiser Case and Unity

IT IS certainly deplorable that at this moment, when the country needs unity and all-out production most, we should be occupied with a controversy affecting the legality of the union contracts covering Henry J. Kaiser's west coast shipyards.

As far as the merits of the situation are concerned, there seems no doubt that the CIO's Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers, has a good case. The Kaiser "closed shop" contracts with the AFL craft groups were signed and sealed before the plants even opened their employment offices.

As long as we have a split in labor's ranks there is only one way to settle such a situation, and that is by a majority vote of the workers themselves, as the National Labor Relations Act provides.

As against this evidence of harmful division in labor's ranks, we saw a development at Washington of tremendous importance in favor of labor unity. This was the addition to the President's Joint Labor Victory Board of David B. Robertson, head of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen. This brings the hundreds of thousands of organized railway workers, together with the CIO and AFL, into a common front for victory.

Coming on the eve of AFL-CIO unity conferences, the entrance of the Brotherhoods into the victory board will greatly influence the movement for unity. It may well be the prelude to success in the negotiations. It will strengthen labor against Congress reactionaries and defeatists.

For the AFL's News Letter columnist Phil Pearl, to time a pre-conference attack upon President Philip Murray of the CIO, is certainly no help. Mr. Pearl resorted to the old game of fishing out a "communist" bogey. We hope that the responsible leaders of the AFL will repudiate the column and enter the unity conferences in good faith and a determination to do everything possible to come out of the negotiations with success. We are sure that the AFL membership through their organizations will repudiate Mr. Pearl and support those AFL leaders who work for labor unity.

Lick the Poll Taxers

THE poll tax Senators must have been frightened yesterday.

Two things happened which, if continued, will blow up the filibuster and allow the Senate of the United States to resume its business and vote on the abolition of the poll tax tyranny.

First, the labor movement unitedly struck a blow at the filibuster. William Green and Philip Murray expressed to the President at the White House their indignation at the state of affairs in the Senate.

Second, Mr. Wendell Willkie rapped the filibuster as **"a perversion of the democratic process."**

Do you see what this means?

If the Roosevelt Democrats and the Willkie Republicans and the labor movement of the country can quickly form an effective coalition for the abolition of the poll tax system, it would be impossible for the poll taxers and their Hooverite allies to stop them.

Such a coalition crossing all party lines for the safety of the country and the cementing of national unity, would spur into action many of the patriotic Senators who are now passively watching the poll tax sabotage and not fighting it.

The arrogance of the poll taxers comes from the fact that they still see disunity, delay, and lack of collaboration on the part of the progressive, win-the-war forces.

This allows the deceit of the Hoover Republicans who have been pledging support for Negro rights with their tongues in their cheeks, to remain hidden.

Once the lead given by the AFL-CIO unions is followed up in the state and local organizations, and the lead given by Willkie is followed up by action in the patriotic wing of the Republican Party, this will start the ball rolling. The poll taxers and their Hooverite friends would be on the spot. The Northern Democrats would be in a better position to fulfill their obligations; at present, they are lagging in their duties.

The thing to do, then, is to seize this new opportunity for pressing the fight in the Senate.

The labor movement should start a wave of public sentiment rolling toward the Senate, coming from union halls, churches, fraternal groups, women's clubs, and other public bodies.

The poll taxers can be beaten. But only by genuine unity and vigor of action.

Have you done your share?

More Nurseries, More Training

WE ARE still dragging workers from homes and shoving them in unsanitary trailer communities or crowded areas, instead of tapping the vast resources of women within the vicinity of war plants.

This is illustrated in figures of the War Production Board's Labor Division showing, that after all the ballyhoo we have had in recent months, only 3,842 women were employed in 193 shipyards, compared to 531,929 men. The pace of women's employment in shipyards may be slower than in other industries, but it is an indicator. Something more than ballyhoo is needed to encourage women to enter the war industries.

In the first place, training under government direction must be rapidly extended and more closely related to practical needs.

In the second place, the housewife must be freed to take up war work. This means, that instead of the west coast raiding the east coast for men—and they have taken business executives, barbers, beauty culturists and countermen for shipyard work—and camping them outside war plants, we should concentrate on nurseries and child-care institutions, so as to encourage wives and other womenfolk of war workers to enter the **plants near their homes.** This is the more practical way to meet housing difficulties. Less homes are broken up, and the labor supply is of a "home-guard" nature and more stable.

THEY'RE SAYING IN WASHINGTON

Tories Are Worried

By Adam Lapin

Daily Worker Washington Bureau —Washington, D. C., Nov. 20.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20—Earl Browder's name has been heard several times recently on the floor of Congress. Browder apparently has the tory obstructionists worried. They are disturbed by his recent book, "Victory—and After," by his writings and activities on behalf of offensive, all-out policies that will win this war.

Browder has been attacked repeatedly during the poll tax filibuster. The first to bring up his name was Senator Tom Connally of Texas. Connally is not only the floor leader of the filibusters but also their axe-man. He is an old hand at directing personal innuendo and abuse at his opponents. Just a couple of days ago he directed a virtriolic and intemperate blast at the Senate's veteran liberal and oustanding foe of the poll tax, George W. Norris.

A couple of years ago Connally tried to do an axe job on Browder at a meeting of a Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on the notorious Voorhis Act which was designed to classify the Communist Party as a "foreign agent."

BROWDER REACHES CONNALLY

Connally started heckling Browder, casting aspersions on his Americanism. Browder came back calmly and with dignity. He explained that the internationalism of the Communist Party which was under attack, was not un-American, that it was in the main stream of real Americanism. He told Connally about the views of Lincoln on the bonds which knit together all labor throughout the world. He also showed why the interests of the United States required closer relations with the Soviet Union. In short, Browder taught Connally a few things about American history. The blustering Connally didn't know the answers to the points raised by Browder, and subsided abruptly.

Apparently Connally hasn't forgotten this occasion on which he took a shellacking from Browder. And so on Saturday when Senator Theodore Bilbo of Mississippi was filibustering, Connally interjected with his heavy sarcasm: "Has the Senate yet named probably one of the most distinguished sponsors of the proposed legislation, Mr. Earl Browder, the head of the Communist Party?"

Bilbo assured his colleagues that he would get to the red-baiting phase of his filibuster a little later. Subsequently another of the poll tax leaders, Senator Richard Russell of Georgia, did pay his respects to Browder at greater length in the course of a filibustering speech on the early history of Georgia.

DRAG IN RED HERRING

The Connally-Russell-Bilbo line was old style red-baiting. They knew that the anti-poll tax bill is not a Communist measure. They were just dragging the familiar red herring across the Senate floor. And they were giving vent to some of their anger against Browder and the Communists for having fought consistently for Negro rights and against the feudal, poll-tax set-up in the South.

A somewhat more novel and more complex approach was taken by Rep. Charles Gifford, a Massachusetts Republican, in a speech on the House floor. Gifford has read Browder's book. He disagreed with most of it violently. Apparently it upset him so much that he had to tell the House about it in some detail, and he couldn't help admitting that Browder said "some fine things."

Gifford was a small town real estate man before coming to Washington some 20 years ago, and he is considered something of a character in the House. He snarls a peculiar, dry sort of humor of his own out of the side of his mouth. Gifford is a rock-ribbed Republican of the old school. He cannot, however, be classified as one of the outright defeatists. His record on war issues is spotty, but not completely negative.

At the moment, Gifford is worried about the proposals being made by Vice-President Wallace and Wendell Willkie in which the colonial peoples will have freedom and in which all nations will be banded together to preserve peace.

Gifford said that he admires Willkie "greatly," but that he does not know whether he can follow Willkie's present course. It was in the general context of a confused and rambling speech about the postwar world that Gifford discussed Browder's book.

GIFFORD READS BOOK

"I have here several utterances of great men that I have tried to weigh carefully," Gifford said. "I see my good friend from Georgia (Mr. Cox) appears interested. I have spent a little time reading a book by Mr. Browder which I have here. He states that at last he was welcomed to Georgia, the state of my friend (Mr. Cox). He states that he was carefully protected by many guards." Gifford didn't seem to mind what Browder had to say about the feudal anti-democratic institution of the South, and he read a paragraph or so to the House.

Then Gifford summed up Browder's explanation of why the Communists criticized President Roosevelt's position on the war and later supported the war when its character had undergone a fundamental change. For the most part, Gifford's discussion of Browder's book was relatively objective. It was at this point that he gave vent to prejudice, and attacked Browder's political affiliation. Gifford admitted being influenced by the Dies Committee.

While Gifford is apparently critical of those who offer detailed plans for the post-war world, he nonetheless criticized Browder for having "no blueprints for a post-war world." Gifford apparently overlooked the last chapter in Browder's book, which although not a blue print, does outline some of the broad problems which must be solved. The most important of these is the need for continued collaboration after the war between the United Nations "to deal collectively with the problems of economic and political reconstruction."

"CONSTRUCTIVE IDEAS"

"Even Earl Browder says some fine things," Gifford added, "some people may even believe what Earl Browder says about Georgia and the Democratic Party. Undesirable people are able to offer good advice, and if we did not know the author the argument might be persuasive."

It is this statement that probably explains why Gifford found it necessary to talk about Browder's book at all. There isn't much danger that Browder will convince him, but still Gifford found Browder's ideas "persuasive." They perplexed and plagued him.

Of course, it couldn't be correct to conclude from the samples above that all Washington reaction to Browder's book is negative. Certainly Browder's closely reasoned chapters on the need for economic planning to win the war had a profound effect. But it is interesting to note that even Browder's opponents, like Gifford, can't dismiss his ideas. They may want to ignore them, but they can't.

Browder's New Book Presents Communist Point of View

By Sam Don

Our Party is in a fortunate position today in equipping every Party branch and every member, with the weapon that will enable them to function as a political Party; that weapon is Comrade Browder's book **Victory—and After.** Our policies must become public issues, and to make them public issues we must battle it out ideologically on all issues affecting the conduct and the winning of the war. The book sets out to accomplish precisely that which is lacking in the political activities of many of the branches and is insufficiently developed in our mass propaganda—namely, in the words of Comrade Browder, "the systematic presentation of the point of view of the Communist Party of the United States."

What is the very heart of the book? First, that policy, correct policy will determine whether the United Nations win the war or whether a Hitler victory will enslave the world and cancel out the achievements of civilization. Secondly, the realization of correct policy depends on routing the fifth column, especially on the political-ideological front, since the most sinister and most effective form of fifth column sabotage is the "sabotage of the mind" of the people. The fascinating quality of Comrade Browder's book is that of constantly appealing to the mind and heart of the people, battling throughout the fifth column's "sabotage of the mind" of the people.

One is thrilled in following the presentation of the Communist viewpoint, of the Party line in Browder's book. Browder's analyses are not mere assertions; they are shaping and developing the Party position. His presentation of the Communist viewpoint and the Party line has the heroic qualities of the men who know what they are fighting for at the gates of Stalingrad and in the Solomon Islands. It is in this spirit that we can make the Browder book a public issue in the country, a best seller; it is in this spirit that we must adopt **Victory—and After** as THE text book in all of our education, on the ideological front; it is in this spirit that the Party branches must learn systematically to present the Communist viewpoint.

Events since its publication make the book ever more up to date. The fight for all-out war economy, the election results, the fight to repeal the poll tax, the offensive in North Africa, bear witness not only to the deep truth and wisdom of Browder's new work, but to the influence it already has begun to exert on the course of events and in shaping public opinion. It is the public document and Party text book for the DURATION. It should be used as such, studied and applied in carrying out and shaping Party policy.

There is a deep emotional quality in the book because the scientific Marxist-Leninist exactness is enlivened and nourished by deep patriotism and implacable hatred for fascism, scorn and contempt for everything that is indecent in our body politic. The book aims to educate and elevate the working class to strengthen its rightful position in the nation's affairs, in the anti-fascist people's war. The book deepens the national consciousness of America. It imbues the working class with vision and faith; it gives the working class that Marxian knowledge to sustain it in all the trials, to realize its destiny as the most consistent anti-fascist force in the camp of national unity.

The national democratic heritage of our country, the rich annals of the American labor movement, the laws of the most advanced science —Marxism-Leninism — the world-wide revolutionary experiences and world-wide cultural heritage embodied in Marxism-Leninism, embodied in our Party, are eloquently and sagely expressed and developed by Comrade Browder in his book—a book which is a decisive weapon in winning the war, in **Victory—and After.**

Don to Begin Lectures

Sam Don, National Education Director of the Communist Party, will open the series of four lectures on Earl Browder's book, "Victory—and After," today at 2:30 P. M., at Irving Plaza, main hall, Irving Place and 15th St.

Sam Don will cover the significance of the book as a whole and deal especially with the first two parts of the book, "The Nature of the War, the Communist Party and National Unity." Other speakers in the series will follow on consecutive Saturdays.

These lectures are open to the general public. Admission tickets to the entire series will be available for sale at the door. Those desiring these tickets are urged to come early. A capacity hall is expected on these important lectures.

In Tribute to Jack Johnstone

By William Z. Foster

The Daily Worker today prints this heartfelt tribute to the late Jack Johnstone by William Z. Foster. Jack Johnstone "working class leader to the core" would have been 61 years of age today.

JACK JOHNSTONE was a man of sterling qualities, a true son of the working class. Throughout his whole adult existence the great dominating thought in his mind was the improvement, the emancipation of his class, of his people. His rich and fruitful life was one that can be profitably studied by our youth and taken by them as a guiding example.

Jack Johnstone

Jack was the personification of many of the proletarian qualities that make the working class the most progressive class in society and the hope of the world. He was clear-headed, modest, unassuming, a resolute fighter. Much of his great store of knowledge and experience about the class struggle he gained the hard way, in the front line of a hundred hard-fought battles. He was also a most assiduous scholar. Those who knew him best were aware of his keen mind and his great hunger for knowledge.

During the 32 years that I was very closely associated with Jack I came to know his good qualities thoroughly. For one thing, he was a tireless worker. He gave himself to the trade union movement, to our Party, without a thought of his personal well-being. It was characteristic of him that after passing through a desperately dangerous operation, not long before he died, he was soon back again on the firing line. Even as he stood at the brink of death he was busy planning the work he was going to do when he recovered.

Another outstanding characteristic of Jack was his honesty and forthrightness. He always spoke his mind frankly and definitely. No one was ever in any doubt as to where he stood upon any question. There was something very fresh and wholesome in his rugged honesty. Moreover, he had the moral and physical courage to back up his opinions and his stand generally. Everybody who knew him was well aware of this fine quality in him. Once he gave a bunch of labor gangsters in Chicago an unexpected lesson in it. These were tough days in the labor movement, right after the first World War, and Chicago was the most notorious of all racketeering centers. A gang of thugs decided they would seize by force the headquarters of the Stockyard Labor Council, of which Jack was secretary. Jack was there alone at the time. But when the shooting was all over the gangsters had fled and Jack held the fort.

•

One of the most striking features of Jack's character was sound, common sense, which is a high attribute of leadership. Jack was objective and realistic, and he had a wealth of experience upon which to draw in shaping his opinions. His participation in a trade union or Party discussion always meant a real contribution. I remember that the first time I saw him, in Spokane in 1909, when he arose to speak in an IWW local, I was at once struck by the intelligence of his remarks. After the meeting I went over and spoke to him. That was the beginning of our long and close friendship. The great test of Jack's loyalty and understanding was that throughout all these years he was able to penetrate the fog of capitalist sophistry, to understand what was happening in this country and the world, and to stand in the very front ranks of the fighters for progress. It was no accident that this fine proletarian fighter, at his death, was so militantly engaged with our Party in the task of mobilizing the American people for the war against fascist slavery.

Jack, a boilermaker and also a painter by trade, had the bulk of his experience in the field of trade unionism. All his life he fought for industrial unionism, for honest and progressive union leadership, willing and capable of defending the workers' interests. What he fought for in trade unionism we now see being realized in the CIO. Jack also saw clearly the political implications of the class struggle. Above all he was a Party man. He understood that the workers need a political party with which to carry on their everyday struggles, and also to lead the people to the Socialism which alone can give them peace and progress and well-being. In all his work Jack was very conscious of the necessity of building our Party and of acquainting the workers with its program and activities. He was a splendid example of a Communist Party trade unionist, and he did very much to strengthen our Party and to make it the political force it is today. Long a member of its National Committee, Jack was one of the outstanding figures in the whole history of our Party.

Now our Party is facing the greatest tasks in history, working with other patriotic forces to help win this war. If we are to accomplish the maximum in this great task we would do well to pattern after the splendid qualities shown by Jack Johnstone in his long life of service to the working class and the American people. His great work lives on in the strength, political clarity and vigorous fighting spirit of our Communist Party.

Science on Parade

We Learn from India

A recent dispatch from India to the American Journal of Experimental Medicine tells of new methods developed to protect birds from something that makes them awful sick—the **avian malaria.**

One method is vaccination, using a preparation containing killed malarial organisms. A section is injection, using antisera (antidote-serum to you) which combat these malarial organisms. Combining the two methods, the Indian report says, results in a greater percentage of protected birds than either method alone.

Scientists hope that these remedies will do as much for people as for birds.

Daily Worker

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE FREEDOM OF THE PRESS CO., INC., 50 East 13th St., New York, N. Y.
President—Louis F. Budenz
Vice-President—Howard C. Boldt
Secretary-Treasurer—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.
Telephone: ALgonquin 4-7954
Cable Address: "Daiwork," New York, N. Y.
Washington Bureau, Room 954, National Press Building, 14th and F Sts., Washington, D. C. Telephone: National 7910.

RATES

(Except Manhattan, Bronx, Canada and Foreign)

	3 months	6 months	1 year
DAILY WORKER and THE WORKER	$3.75	$6.75	$12.00
DAILY WORKER	3.00	5.75	10.00
THE WORKER	.75	1.25	2.00

(Manhattan and Bronx)

DAILY WORKER and THE WORKER	$4.25	$8.25	$15.00
DAILY WORKER	3.25	6.50	12.00
THE WORKER	1.00	1.75	3.00

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1942